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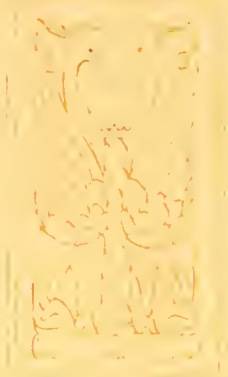

Eva Gilliland

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The Miskodeed of 1926

PRINTED BY
A. B. DUFENDACH COMPANY
"Creative Printing"
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

ENGRAVINGS BY
THE JAHN & OLLIER ENG. CO.
Engravers
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The Miskodeed

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

MISHAWAKA HIGH SCHOOL

MISHAWAKA, INDIANA

1926

TO

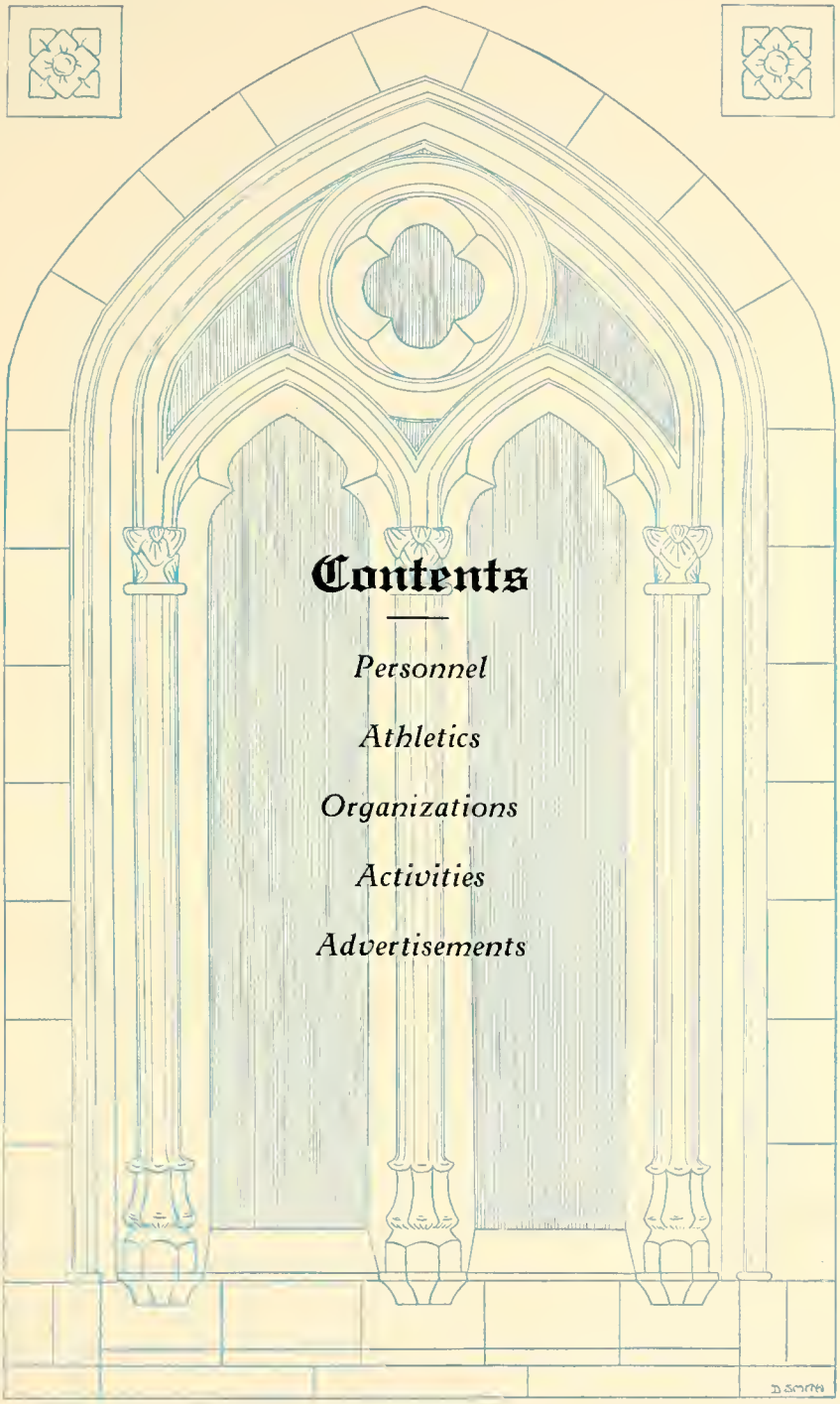
Mr. C. C. Cauble

AS A TOKEN OF OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR HIS GREAT SERVICE IN THE CAUSE OF EDUCATION, FOR HIS SPLENDID EXAMPLE OF UNSELFISH LEADERSHIP, AND BECAUSE OF THE PERSONAL DEVOTION WHICH BINDS US TO HIM, WE MOST AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS THIRTEENTH VOLUME OF

THE MISKODEED

Foreword

Into this, the Miskodeed of the Class of '26, we have gathered the events of the past year in order to guard them against the forgetfulness of time. We hope that it will recall to you memories of a never-to-be-forgotten year and that it will be a real friend and treasure always.



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Assistant Editor

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Physical Education.

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Secretary to Mr. Cauble.

Audrey Milliken

Office and Bookshop.

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Ph. B., University of Chicago.
Librarian (second semester).

SENIORS

A Senior's Farewell

Time is approaching, on winged step,
When we must say, "Farewell,"
To all our classmates of Twenty-six
And all old haunts as well.

We have climbed the ladder of "Learning,"
At last our school days are done;
The beacons of the future are burning,
For a moment we linger on.

To the school mates we'll leave behind us,
Our thoughts very often will stray;
Some day you, too, will be joining us,
And we'll meet along the way.

Life's great golden pathway is opening,
Soon we shall all pass through,
But someday there'll be a returning,
'Til then, M. H. S., "Adieu."

— Alice Casey, '26.

Richard Cogan —"Dick"

Wranglers 4; Engineering Club 3, 4; Class Plays 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Vice-President 3; President 4.

"When joy and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

Laura Stout —"Lolly"

Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Wranglers 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Board of Control 2; Class Secretary 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"It's just because you're you."

Margaret Harris —"Maggie"

Board of Control 3, 4; Yell Leader 2, 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 4; Class Play 2; G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Baseball 1, 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Book Club 4; Chorus 1, 2.

"What will we do without Maggie's laugh?
Gloom vanishes when we hear it."

Alta Shroyer —"Skeezix"

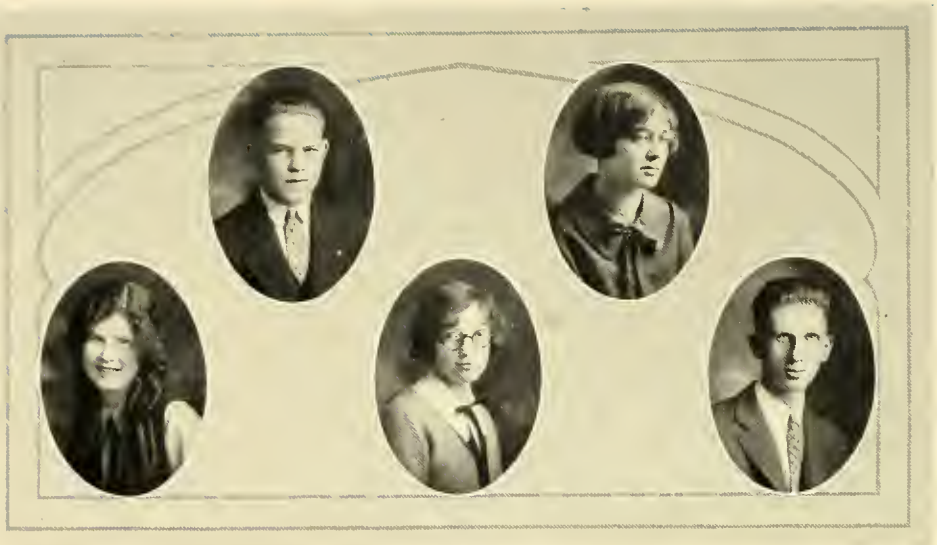
Basket Ball 1; Latin Club 2; Alltold Staff 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 3; President French Club 4; Vice-President Commercial Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Miskodeed Staff 4; Orchestra 4.

"Diamonds are small,
So why should I worry."

Raymond Kemper —"Ray"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Captain of Plymouth" 2; Class Plays 2, 3; "Once in a Blue Moon" 3; Track 2; Football 4; Vodeville 3, 4.

"One continuous Vodeville,
A change of program every five minutes."



Paul White —"Whitie"

French Club 2; Editor of Miskodeed 4; Class Play 4.

"A jolly good fellow, our Editor he
As friendly and capable as any could be."

Betty Beamer —

Gym Exhibition 1; Latin Club 2; History Club 1, 2; Book Club 4; Chorus 1, 2.

"She's a quiet girl at times."

Alice Casey —"Casey"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; "Once in a Blue Moon" 3; French Club 3; 4; Science Club 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 4; Scribblers Vodeville 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Library Club 4.

"Corridors were made to walk in,
But not for little maids to talk in."

Dorothy Smith —"Dot"

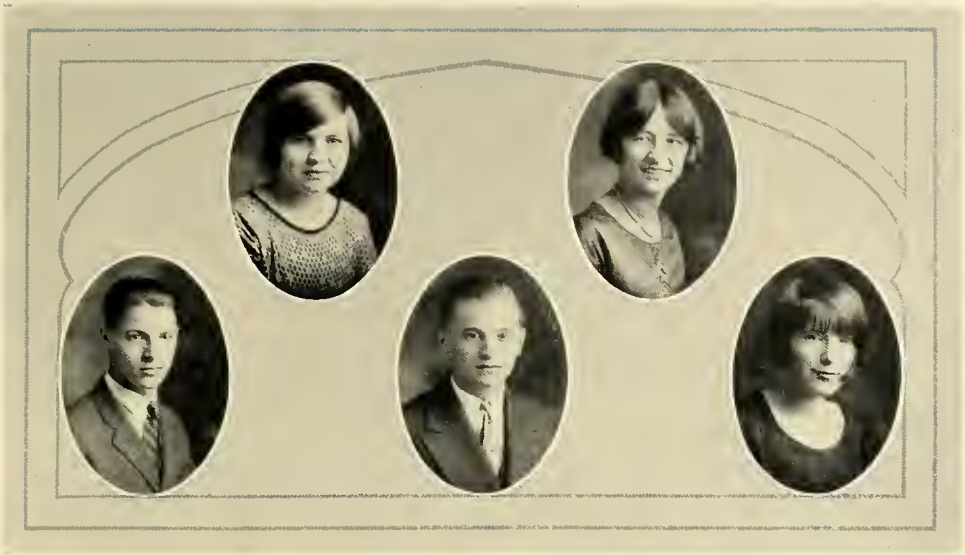
Gym Exhibition 1; Volley Ball 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Sketch Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 4; Book Club 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"'Tis grand to be a senior,
But a freshie has my heart."

Herman Cohen —"Heinie"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Band 4; Tennis 3, 4; Class Play 2; Book Club 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Latin Club 2.

"Blessed is he who expects nothing,
For he shall never be disappointed."



Ethel Alleman —

Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 4.

"Friendly, capable and optomistic,
Good nature is her characteristic."

Myrtle Schlott —

Scribblers Vodeville 4; Commercial Club 4.

"There surely must be some hard work in me because none of it ever comes out."

William Buckel —"Bill"

"A pound of pluck is worth a ton of luck."

Charles DeWitte —"Chuck"

Alltold Staff 3, 4.

"Success consits not in sitting up all night but in being awake in the day time."

Doris Battershaw —

Scribblers 4; Commercial Club 4; Vodeville 4; Commercial Contest 3; Entered from Kalamazoo High School.

"To be happy don't take things seriously."

Dean Brady —"Pat"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Base Ball 2, 3; Secretary and Treasurer of Trade Club 4.

"A gentleman, a scholar, and a judge of pretty girls."

Jennie Laing —"Jane"

Library Club 4; Alltold Staff 3; Miskodeed Staff 4; Latin Club 2; French Club 4; English Club 1; Mercurius Staff 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

"Beauteous Jennie shines among the rest;
Tall, slender, straight, with all the graces blest."

Irene Sage —"Sagie"

Basket Ball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1, 2,; Track 1, 2; Hockey 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3,4; Book Club 3; Glee Club 4; English Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Miskodeed Staff 4

"Slipping, sliding, glooming, glancing,
And ah, how this maid does love dancing!"

Virginia Weiss —"Gin"

Basket Ball 1; Volley Ball 1; G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Commercial Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"The very room, coz she was in,
Seemed warm from floor to ceiling."

Ray Wentworth —

Science Club 3, 4; Engineering Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"I remember a mess of things, but indistinctly."

Anna Sawyer —

English Club 1; Chorus 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Latin Club 2; Miskodeed Staff 4; French Club 4.

"He smiled; She smiled; And now it's a case."

Charles Behse —

Latin Club 4; Engineering Club 4; Tennis 3; Science Club 3.

"Little said is soonest mended."

Inez Reed —

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Book Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Miskodeed Staff 4; Commercial Club 4; Library Club 4; Debating 4.

"She taketh most delight
In music, instruments, and poetry."

Fred Cook —

Science Club 3, 4; Engineering Club 3, 4.

"If the good die young,
It's a wonder I have survived this long."

Clara Huston —

Latin Club 4; Library Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Chorus.

"Her ringlets are in taste."

Glenn Aldrich —"Douse"

Football 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

"Gently she looked into his eyes as he firmly held her hands" — ask Glenn.

Julia Niles —

Class Secretary 2; Latin Club 2; French Club 3; Book Club 4.

"She looks so meek but isn't after all."

Beverly Frazier —"Bev"

Chorus 1, 2; Latin Club 2; English Club 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"I'm one of those who do not believe in love at first sight — I believe in taking a second look."

Julia Nees —

Chorus 3; Glee Club 3; Scribblers Vodeville 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; English Club 4; Library Club 4; Class Play 4.

"The Declaration of Independence."

Joseph Kline —"Joe"

Latin Club 3; Library Club 4.

"I have heard the chimes of midnight."

Mable Hayes — "Bobby"

Basket Ball 1, 2; Hockey 2, 4; English Club 1, 2, 4; Class Play 2; Operetta 1, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Oratorical Contest 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alltold Staff 1, 2; Vodeville 4; G. A. L. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Dates are her favorite fruit."

Gordon Ellsasser —

Orchestra 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2; Operetta 1; Latin Club 1, 2; History Club 1, 2; Class Play 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"A smiling gallant he,
Ever fond of ladies company."

Stanford Ernhart —"Arby"

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

"A woman hater? You'd be surprised."

Wendell Lowman —"Blondy"

Baseball 3; Football 4; History Club 3; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

"He looks like an angel and acts one, too;
But you never can tell what an angel will do."

Mable Gilderman —

Chorus 1 ,2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Vodeville 3, 4; Operetta 3; Book Club 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Mercurius Staff 3; Alltold Staff 4; Class Play 4.

"I love not men, they are so simple."

Roy Wentworth —

Engineering Club 1, 2,; Science Club 1.

"A gentleman makes no noise."

Alice Burkhart —"Burkie"

English Club 1; Chorus 1; Gym Exhibition 1; Latin Club 2; Commercial Club 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Library Club 4.

"Not afraid of work; but not in sympathy with it."

Eleanor Carlson —"Niggar"

French Club 1, 2; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; Scribblers 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2; Commercial Club 4.

"'Tis a gay heart that liveth long."

Vera Kronewitter —

French Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant to think on."

Howard Lowe —

French Club 1, 2; Library Club 4; Band 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4;

"I'd like to go a' courting if I knew how."

Alexina Philion —"Al"

French Club 2; Class Plays 2, 3; Chorus 2; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball 2; Hockey 2; Gym Exhibition 2, 3; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"Though short my stature, yet my name extends
To heav'n itself, and earth's remotest ends."

Eugene Heiser —"Red"

Football 2, 3, 4; Yell Leader 2, 4; Wranglers 4; Class Play 2.

"Three things do shine; the sun, the moon, and my hair."

Clarence Lindzy —"Lindsey"

Football Captain 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3,4; Varsity Basket Ball 3, 4; Track 4.

"The football captain who led his team to victory."

Arthur Roempagel — "Art"

Latin Club 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3.

"Trivial affairs of the heart trouble him not."

Eleanor Baluss —"Elly"

Sketch Club 2, 3, Class Play 2; Chorus 2; Latin Club 2; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"She may look meek and mild; but Oh my!"

Earl Creager —"Tiny"

Engineering Club 2, 4; English Club 2; Science Club 4; Library Club 4; History Club 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Band 4.

"Eat, drink, and be merry
For tomorrow you may diet."

Bertha Robbins —"Bert"

Glee Club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Commercial Contest 3.

"Her smile is sweetened by her gravity."

Lela Diefenbaugh —

Latin Club 3, 4.

"Silence is bliss."

Wilma Dutenhaver —

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Latin Club 3, 4.

"Happiness is the product of work well done."

Paul Custer —

Latin Club 3.

"Cheerful, industrious, and a good worker."

Elvera Chell —"Ell"

Basket Ball 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Hockey 3; Track 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 3, 4; G. A. L. 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; French Club 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Chorus 3.

"She hath no scorn of common things."

Howard Stanley —

Band 4.

"Laugh and be fat."

James Finch —"Finch"

Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4.

"The deed I intend is great, but what, as yet, I know not."

Leland Stoner —"Lee"

Engineering Club 2, 3, 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1.

"I envy no man that knows more than I,
But I pity him who knows less."

Mary Rogers —

Latin Club 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"One of the seven greatest blessings—red hair."

Carl Trippel —"Runt"

History Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3; Class Play 2; English Club 2, 3; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"Who can tell to what heights he may attain?"

Gertrude Bloomer —

Latin Club 2, Wranglers Club 1; Class Play 2; Alltold Staff 1, 2; French Club 4; Book Club 4; Library Club 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Orchestra 3, 4.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

Almira Perry —

Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Mercurius 4; Entered from Winamac High School.

"None but herself can be her parallel."

Suzanne Knott —

Mercurius Staff 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; English Book Club 4; Class Play 3.

"Toil is the law of life and its best fruit."

Edgar Fulmer —"Timothy"

Sophomore Class Play 2; Interclass Basket Ball 3, 4; Student Manager 4.

"Four years without a single case."

Arlene Johnson —

Alltold Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Wranglers 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory Contest 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Plays 2, 3; Commercial Contest 2, 3; G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; Board of Control 3, 4; Operetta 3; French Club 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Commercial Club 4; Franklin Press Convention 3; Vodeville 3, 4.

"Daughter am I in my mother's house;
But mistress in my own."

Carl Garmire —

Engineering Club 2; Football 4; History Club 1, 2,; English Club 2; Class Play 4.

"The harder I try to be good the worse I am."

Robert Partridge —"Bob"

Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3.

"He doeth nothing and doeth that well."

Chauncey Proudfit —"Doc"

Engineering Club 4; Band 4.

"Worry never made men great. Why should I worry?"

Lucile Wylie —

Wranglers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Vodeville 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; G. A. L. 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Indoor Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

"A child can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Elmer Faller —"Elly"

Engineering Club 2, 3, 4.

"A jolly good fellow, who possesses a smile that won't wear off."

Evelyn Meixell —

Chorus 1, 2; Scribblers 4; Commercial Club 4; Exhibition 3.

"Put on your boldest suit of mirth,
For here is a girl that possesses merriment."

Aletha Miller —"Bob"

Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; English Club 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Lively and ardent, frank and kind."

Gleta Shearer —

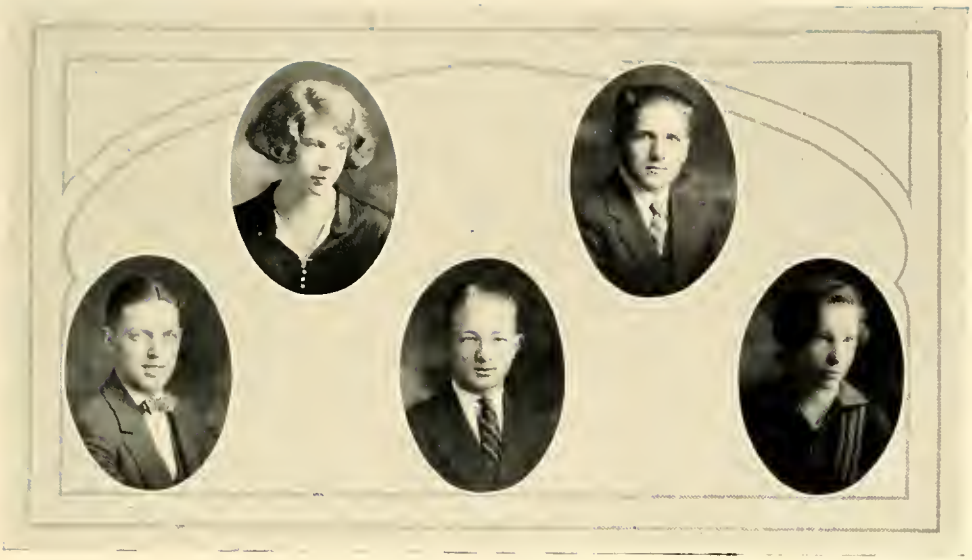
Scribblers 4; Commercial Club 4.

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Orville Goebel —

Band 4; Engineering Club 3, 4.

"A smiling countenance, a hearty laugh,
In making life pleasant, counts one-half."



Elma Conrad —

Chorus 2, 3.

"Everyone knows the bliss of a quiet girl."

Carrol Kemp —"Butch"

Latin Club 1, 2, 3; English Club 2; Engineering Club 2, 3; Mercurius 3; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"Life is a jest, and all things show it,
I thought so once, but now I know it."

Carl Kleinrichert —"Spud"

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3; Glee Club 1, 3; Operetta 3; Drum Major of Band 4; Engineering Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"I could be better if I would—but it's awful lonesome being good."

Clinton Laughlin —

Engineering Club 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2; French Club 2; English Club 3; Chorus 4; Band 4.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Joy Hamilton —

Latin Club 2; Orchestra 4.

"A great command of language enables one to keep still."

Weldon Huston —"Jack"

Engineering Club 2, 3; Band 4; Scribblers Vodeville 4.

"I's wicked, I is. I's mighty wicked; anyhow I can't help it."

Lura Schlarb —

Commercial Club 4.

"There is mischief in her eye."

Zella Penny —"Penny"

Gym Exhibition 3, 4; French Club 4; Scribblers Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

"She is not a flower, she is not a pearl,
But she's a jolly all-round girl."

Violet Huntsberger —"Pete"

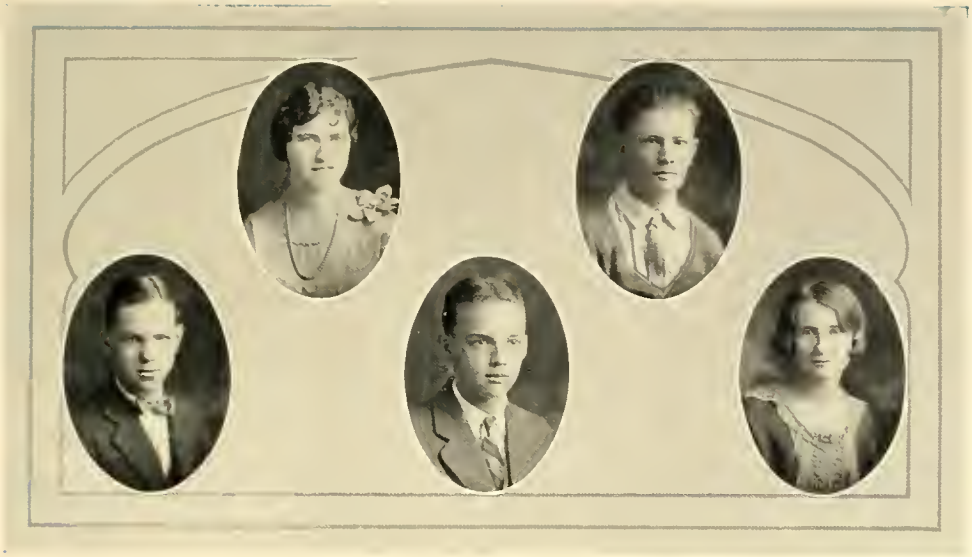
Chorus 4; French Club 4; Book Club 4.

"Speech is great; but silence is greater."

Paul Kleiser —"Barney"

Engineering Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2; English Club 3; Miskodeed Staff 4; Library Club 4; Science Club 4.

"Who mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth."



Mary Harris —

French Club 4; Glee Club 4.

"I'm never less alone than when I'm by myself."

Kenneth Lockridge —

Interclass Basket Ball 4; French Club 3, 4.

"Since the desire to know first made men fools,
And did corrupt root of all mankind."

Leon Mead

Board of Control 4; Band 4; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 4; Miskodeed Staff 4. Class Play 4.

"Not a care or sorrow to trouble you
When you know the one you love, loves you."

Marshall Madlen —

French Club 3, 4; Engineering Club 4; Class Play 2; Miskodeed Staff 4; Alltold Staff 3, 4.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Kathryn Mann —

Latin Club 2; English Club 2.

"A disposition that's sweet and sound,
A girl who's a comfort to have around."

John Lipke —

Commercial Club 4; Engineering Club 4.

"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

Ruth Kennedy —"Peggy"

Latin Club 3, 4.

"A quiet diligent worker."

Grace Kizer —"Noisy"

Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt;
And every grin so merry draws one out."

Margaret La Cluyze

Gym Exhibition 1; Chorus 2; Commercial Club 4.

"Ready to work, ready to play,
Ready to help, whom ever she may."

Paul Snyder —

Engineering Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4.

"We grant although he had much wit
He's very shy at using it."

Raymond Myers —

Track 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Commercial Club 4.

"He worries not, he hurries not;
His calm is undisturbed."

Wilma Madlen —

Gym Exhibition 1; Book Club 4; Scribblers 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Thine is the sunniest nature
That ever drew the air."

Jennie Mallery —

Entered from Sheridan, Wyo. in Junior year. Chorus 3; Latin Club 3.

"Good temper, like a sunny day,
Sheds brightness over everything."

Helen Manuel —

Latin Club 2, 3; French Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Mercurius Staff 3; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"Wholesome and happy, gay and carefree,
And all the things a girl should be."

Maurice Rapport —

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4; Engineering Club 3.

"There is such a thing as keeping the sympathies of love and admiration in a dormant state."

Howard Peterson — "Petie"

Engineering Club 4.

"God bless the man that invented sleep."

Pauline Marks —

Commercial Club 4; Scribblers 4; Chorus 1, 2; Athletic Association 3; Gym Exhibition 3.

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Marjorie Mathews —

Chorus 4; Book Club 4.

"Built for endurance and not for speed."

Genevieve Miller —

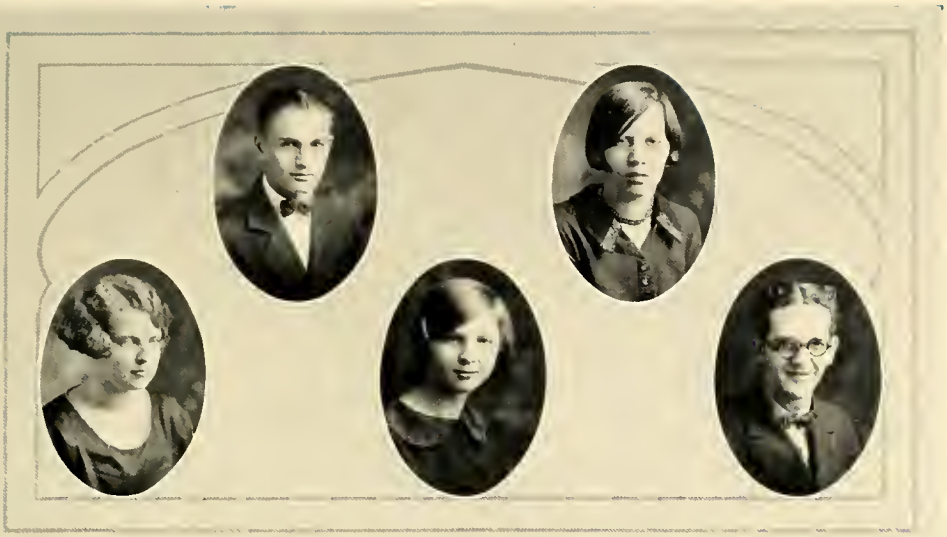
G. A. L. 2; Track 1; Volley Ball 1; Hockey 1; Gym Exhibition 2; Glee Club 1,2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Scribblers 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Vodeville 3; "Once in a Blue Moon" 3.

"If she will, she will, you can depend on't."
If she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't.

Robert French —"Bob"

History Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; English Club 3, 4; Physics Club 2.

"Business, business, that's my name
But the sad part is, it's all too tame."



Virgil Healy —"Virg."

Commercial Club 4; Interclass Basket Ball 2, 4; Class Play 2; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"I play the tunes that make you think the devil's in your toes."

Verona Miltroka —

Oratorical Contest 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Book Club 4; Commercial Club 4.

"My firm nerves shall never tremble."

Donnabelle Moore —

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 4; History Club 2; French Club 4; Book Club 4.

"An Industrious and desirable friend."

Pauline Myers —

Entered from Wolcottville, Indiana 3. Commercial Club 4.

"She looks so meek but isn't after all."

Edward Groff —

President of Class 2; Operetta 3; Band 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Class Play 2.

"I guess you'd worry, too,
If you knew as little as I do."

Virginia Studebaker —

French Club 3, 4; Scribblers 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Let every girl be the master of her own time until seven at night and - - -."

John Edwards —

Latin Club 2, 3; Mercurius Staff 3; Band 4; Miskodeed Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4.

"Men love solitude."

Ruth Swartz —

Entered from Elkhart.

"She looks the whole world in the face and fears not any man."

Walter Brady —*"Walt"*

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basket Ball 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; President of Hi-Y 4; Engineering Club 2, 3; Interclass Baseball 3; History Club 2, 3.

"It's a fickle, fickle world,
Full of fickle, fickle girls."

Eva Huston —

Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Indoor Baseball 3, 4; Volley Ball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; G. A. L. 2, 3, 4; President of G. A. L. 4; Gym Exhibition 3, 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Alltold Staff 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"Always talking—full of folly.
She's the maid that likes to Jolly."

Thomas Phillips —"Tom"

Engineering Club 3, 4.

"Ah, that I were as great a man,
As I would have you think I am."

Zaida Sellers —"Frenchy"

Entered from Morrisville High School, 1926; Commercial Club 4; Scribblers Vodeville 4.

She has made a host friends since she came to M. H. S. this year.

Esther Phillips —

French Club 3, 4; Basket Ball 3; Library Club 4; Hockey 3.

"In conversation, humor is more than wit,
Easiness more than knowledge."

Helen Gordon —

"If speech were golden, she'd be a millionaire."

Cyriel Himschoot —"Cy"

Wranglers 2, 3, 4; Interclass 1, 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Engineering Club 2, 3, 4.

"How we all do envy him
His looks, his brains,
His Basket Ball vim."

Lillian Zellmer —"Lil"

Hockey 3; G. A. L. 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 3, 4; Vodeville 4; Commercial Club 3, 4; Miskodeed Staff 4.

"A rose is sweeter in the bud than full blown."

Harold Ganser —

"Frequently with my brain I gently think a thought."

Helen Palmer —

Latin Club 1; Science Club 1, 3; English Club 4.

"She has not a moment without some duty."

Milton Dutenhaver —"Milt"

Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 4; Operetta 3; Debating 4; Discussion Contest 4; Class Play 4.

"He hath made himself known."

Zola Zehner —"Zip"

Scribllers 4; Commercial Club 4; Library Club 4.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Mildred Thompson —

Entered from Churubusco High School, 1925. Class Play 4.

"How she studies and recites, gives the flunkers forty frights."

Madelin Stein —

Latin Club 3; Vodeville 3, 4; Libary Club 4; French Club 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Sketch Club 2; Operetta 2.

Louis Boorda —

Miskodeed Staff 4; Class Play 3.

"Business—that's me all over."

Marian Kelly —

Gym Exhibition 1, 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 4.

"Success is my goal."

Jennie Peters —

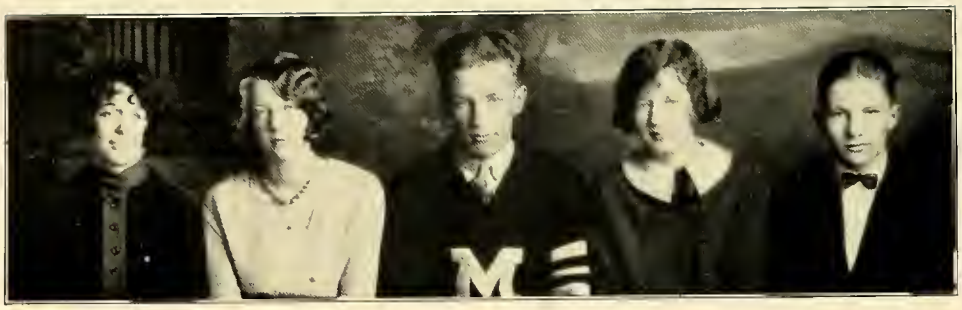
Bookkeeping Club 2; Book Club 3; Commercial Club 4.

"A faithful friend is better than gold."

Class of 1925

Ainlay, Jennie---------- Mishawaka
Anders, Esther---------- Married
Anglin, Carl ---------- Studebaker's
Anthony, Harold -------- Studebaker's
Armstead, Dean---------- Dodge's
Baer, Melvin --University of Michigan
Barnes, Ruth---- Muncie State Normal
Baugher, Georgia-------- Woolen Co.
Baugher, Marguerite ------ Woolen Co.
Baxter, Paul ---------- Notre Dame
Beauchamp, Scott ---- Ideal Clothiers
Beehler, Wilbur ---------- Mishawaka
Blanford, Nannie -------- Woolen Co.
Block, Ella ---------- St. Mary's
Boggs, Thomas---------- Studebaker's
Borst, James ---- North Side Sup. Shop
Bufka, Thelma ----West. State Normal
Burggraf, Agnes ---------- Dodge's
Buysee, Ethel ---------- Home
Campbell, Marian, Bishopthorpe Manor
Chandler, J. W. ---------- Mishawaka
Charles, Howard, Mishawaka Pharmacy
Christianson, Carl-------- Notre Dame
Clark, George ---------- Notre Dame
Cocanower, William ----- Woolen Co.
Cogan, Joseph ---------- Tiffen, Ohio
Cohen, Harry ---------- Mishawaka
Corporan, Alice ----Chi. Uni. of Music
Crofoot, Carl---------- Studebaker's
Currier, Dean---------- Woolen Co.
Curtis, Harry---------- Purdue
Dielman, LaVaughn------ Woolen Co.
Edgell, Letha---------- Woolen Co.
Enyeart, Iona-------- Slick's Laundry
Enyeart, Veoda---------- Studebaker's
Farrar, Meritt, Jas. L. Milliken School
Felton, Esther-- Indiana State Normal
Fisher, Leonard---------- Chicago
Freed, Vernon---------- Dodge's
Fry, Theodore---------- Mishawaka
Garman, Harold---------- Purdue
Garns, Zelpha---------- Woolen Co.
Gilliland, Eva---------- Woolen Co.
Graham, Frances ----------
------National Kindergarten School
Gygi, Gertrude-------- First. Nat. Bank
Haas, Jessie---------- Dodge's
Heidt, Delbert---------- Mishawaka
Herzog, Erston---------- Purdue
Holderman, Pauline-Humble & Hillier's
Hollister, Sara Louise,-- Uni. of Illinois
Irvin, Dale---------- South Bend
Jernegan, Paul---- University of Mich.
Jones, Bernice----University of Mich.
Jordan, Paul---------- Hannibal. Mo.
Kenny, Georgia---------- Home
Lehnert, Lloyd ----------Purdue
Leonard, Beldon---------- Indianapolis
Leuthold, Irene--- South Bend Tribune
Leyes, Alban---------- Gas & Elec. Co.
Lipke, Frank---------- Oliver's
Long, Carl---------- Purdue University
Lott, Alvin---- International Harvester
Lovell, Eugene------ North Side Bank
Lowe, Verna------ DePauw University
Marker, Fern------ Indiana University
Melser, Lorraine---------- Woolen Co.
Metzger, Gladys, Indiana State Normal
Meyers, Carl---- S. B. Business College
Miller, Cyriel------ Purdue University
Miller, Hazen ----------
----Indianapolis School of Pharmacy
Miller, Elizabeth---------- Ferry Hall
Milliken, Audrey ----------
----------High School Book Shop
Moore, Howard------ First Nat. Bank
Neff, Devoe---------- Mishawaka
Norman, Ronald ----------
-----Mishawaka Trust & Sav. Bank
Nuner, James---------- Dodge's
O'Blenis, Buford---------- Dodge's
Palmer, Howard---------- Woolen Co.
Partridge, Richard-- S. B. City Dairy
Pasko, Lynetta-----DePauw University
Perkins, Jack---------- Notre Dame
Philion, Albert---------- Purdue
Piser, Ruth---------- Mishawaka
Pollock, Lorena----------
------National Kindergarten School
Poole, Mary---------- Dodge's
Robbins, Donnabelle------- Mishawaka
Renner, Orville---------- Studebaker's
Rupe, Ralph---------- Dodge's
Sanders, Robert---------- California
Schalliol, Richard-------- Woolen Co.
Schiffer, Helen---------- Woolen Co.
Seaman, Robert------ Antioch College
Shoemaker, Fern---- S. B. Bus. College
Siler, Wade---------- Mishawaka
Simper, Nellie---------- Mishawaka
Smith, Alphonso ---------- Dodge's
Sprague, Forrest-------- Studebaker's
Steele, John------- Manchester College
Strickler, Alta---------- Post-Graduate
Strohl, Orville---- DePauw University
Termont, Evelyn---------- Enterprise
Ullery, Clarence------ North Side Bank
Valentine, William------- Studebaker's
Vallance, Dorothy-------- South Bend
Wahl, Kenneth----- ------Woolen Co.
Watson, John ----------Woolen Co.
Weir, Arthur ----------Dodge's
Wenman, Ralph, S. B. Whlse. Grocery
Western, Velma -------- Columbia City
Worthington, Welbourne -----Dodge's

JUNIORS



Warner Fry Kline Webster Denman

Class of 1927

The Class of '27 with all the fervor and eagerness of Freshmen, started its career under the leadership of Don Rodgers.

The most important activity of its second year was the presentation of two one-act plays, "Uncle Jimmie" and "Bills". Early in the fall Francis Denman was elected president of the class.

This year there was a Christmas party given with the Seniors and in the second semester several dances. The play "Not so Fast" was one of its greatest accomplishments. Last but not least came the Prom.

The officers elected early this year were:

Francis Denman ----------President
Bess Warner ----------Vice-President
Mark Kline ----------Treasurer
Helen Fry ----------Secretary
Lois Webster ----------Board of Control

The sponsors for the class are Mr. Chapman, Miss Duguid, Miss Heimbach, Miss Park and Mr. Broman.

TOP ROW

Howard Bachtel, Marie Crothers, James Barnes, Ruth Anderson, Robert Fitzsimmons, Ruth Green, Paul Culp, Fredna Amos, Houston Baker, Florence Bauer.

THIRD ROW

Harry Fulmer, Edna May Doyle, Alfred Bolinger, Marjory Cook, Wilfred Byam, Margaret Diroll, Robert Emmons, Marzetta Dohner, Harold Fraser, Helen Cone, Paul Davis.

SECOND ROW

Evelyn Fry, Jeanette Cohen, Elsie Boudonck, Elizabeth Foster, Warren Curtis, Alfred Eminger, Helen Fry, Bertha Denslow, Pauline Eckenberger, Florence Borst.

FIRST ROW

Marie De Groote, Leona Forstbauer, Lola Albright, Vernon Bent, Joseph Arata, Thelma Forstbauer Elsie Bennett, Harry Custer, Francis Denman.

TOP ROW

Robert Hartzog, Marvin Keiser, Janet Menaugh, Mark Kline, Ruth Gygi, Owen Lamond, Eva Hornung, Don Neff, Katherine Meyers, Bessie Killefer.

THIRD ROW

Lucile Mallery, J. A. Miller, Ruth Munsey, Henrietta Kline, Richard Gardner, Adeline Hiler, Alvin Melser, Helen Kronewitter, Lloyd Webster, Ruth Homoky.

SECOND ROW

Myrtle Holdeman, Emma Houck, Thomas Gleissner, Nellie Huston, Paul Kline, Helen May Jernegan, Laurel Johnson, Frances Moore, Jack Michels, Geraldine Leuthold, Wilda Knowlton.

FIRST ROW

Alma Hunt, John Miller, Frances Hook, Alan Laidlaw, Mable Lutes, John McIntyre, Valeria Maenhout, Leone Kelley, J. D. Howlett.

TOP ROW

Athalyn Roberts, Mildred Stoddard, Charles Pregel, Edwin Klein, Alan Perry, Garwood Powell, Orville Nagle, Ruby Marsh, Evelyn Rouch.

SECOND ROW

Rosemary Regula, Robert Platz, Marion Rodgers, Richard Quaintance, Marjory Parett, Ola May Rodgers, Conrad Roberts, Mildred Rufe, Farris Rudduck.

FIRST ROW

Treva Reed, Margaret Ort, Hazel May Rensberger, Virginia Kabel, Sylvia Moore, Francis Kline, Don Rodgers, Halcyon Harrison, Estella Horein.

TOP ROW

Herman Weber, Lester Stein, Gordon Weist, Charles Van Rie, Bert Riley, Paul Steele, Bernard Seaman, Harry Smith, Donald Thompson.

THIRD ROW

Donnabelle Simper, Mary Schalliol, Gladys Southworth, Luella Wambach, Mildred Tyler, Bertha Van Daele, Muriel Willett, Geraldine Wiseley Gladys West.

SECOND ROW

Dolores Strohl, Donnabelle Ulery, Bess Warner, Lois Webster, Marie Stonehill, Margaret Lowman, Gwyneth Young, Evelyn Went.

FIRST ROW

Veryl Snyder, Eloine Wood, Junior Knife, William Swoveland, Frederick Shultz, Mildred Shroyer.

SOPHOMORES

Mechling Lowman Airgood Collins

Class of 1928

The Class of '28 was the first freshman class to enter the new building and the proverbial green freshmen were no greener than the upper classmen. If the newcomers found the spacious halls confusing their peers were equally dazed. The unexpected happened—the class was allowed to organize with Thoburn Wiant as president.

The officers elected this year were:

Clifford Mechling ----------President
Ellis Airgood ----------Vice-President
Clodine Collins ----------Secretary-treasurer
Roy Lowman ----------Board of Control

The one-act plays, in which the class made a successful dramatic debut were "Three Pills in a Bottle" and "The Late Delivery". During the first semester a Christmas party was given and the crowning event of the second semester was an April Fool Frolic.

The sponsors are Miss Alexander, Miss Stonecipher, Miss Jennings, Mr. Amos and Mr. Shake.

TOP ROW

Thelma Enyeart, Emerson Denton, Dorothy Cole, Ellsworth Doll, Redver Clothier, Cyriel Cannoot, Veola Areta, Lloyd Butz, Alma Crain, William Bauerman, Leo Bueche.

THIRD ROW

Howard Davis, Carol Clement, Margaret Doolittle, Floyd Calvin, Ellis Airgood, Kenneth Cocanower, Robert Boggs, Richard Corporan, Grant Bolen, Emily Blanford, Lucille Bickel.

SECOND ROW

Raymond Dentino, William Ball, Clodine Collins, Harriet Ellsasser, Mary Coesens, Dorothy Dulivich, Eva Beall, Birdie Althouse, Lawrence Eberhardt.

FIRST ROW

Douglas Campbell, Leroy Darr, Paul Bickel, Major Couch, William Cerri, Joseph Canfield, Victor Boyer.

TOP ROW

Ruth Harrington, Roy Lowman, Bertha James, Violet Green, Arthur Kelley, Chester Lovell, Clarence Klein, Nancy Hamilton, Flossie Luke, John Long, Ray Lowman.

THIRD ROW

Carl Dudley, Frank Kaufman, Charles Jones, James Hutchinson, Ralph Kreiter, George Partridge, Howard Long, George Leyes, Warren Jones, Beulah Gordon.

SECOND ROW

David Goldman, Florence Kirkwood, Dorothy Goodling, Freda Feldman, Virginia Gilliland, James Hupp, Carl Gill, Marcelle Lambert, Evelyn Hixon.

FIRST ROW

Lexie Hamilton, Val Hanson, Irvin Huenerkopf, George Lawrence, Carlton Ganser, Ronald Mentzer, Peter Hyska.

TOP ROW

Charles Proudfit, Kenneth Pfeiffer, Donald Lightner, Meredith Patterson, Warren Souders, Lawrence Orser, Donald Moore, Thomas Kerr, Virgil Moneysmith.

SECOND ROW

George Miller, Albert Pighi, Clifford Mechling, Gladys Oakley, Martha Martens, Repha Mast, Frances McAfee, Mary Meyers, Dorothy Murphy.

FIRST ROW

Helen Prahl, Hilda Kurtz, Mary Nees, Edna Rouch, Esther Loop, Ruth Hose, Estelle French, Mildred Miller.

TOP ROW

Warren Souders, Leonard Wells, Alfred Reisler, Frank Rednik, Jacob Rosenwasser, Charles Stearns, Clifford Teegarden, Louis Weis, Carl Ritter, Maynard Kulp, Ernest Soens.

THIRD ROW

Helen Rogers, Ida Rapport, Lucretia Southworth, Alice Sarena, Marian Shamo, Winifred Turnbull, Mary Katheryn Vawter, Lois Wilkinson, Beatrice Richardson, Helen E. Robbins.

SECOND ROW

Gertrude De Wald, Elaine Replogle, Charlotte Raab, Ollivena Zimmer, Josephine Housand, Gladys Warren, Lela Yoder, Opal Siebold, Mildred Wood.

FIRST ROW

Richard Stowell, Rollin Ward, Albert Trippel, Lewis Jacobson, Joseph Watkins, Wilfred Wenman, Charles Rowe.

FRESHMEN

TOP ROW

Iva Albright, Florence Cross, Louise Colclesser, Lois Bourland, John Bodle, Leona Blankenship, Roland Berkey, Grace Constable, William Biron, Helen Bradley, Berneice Coil, Marian Curtis.

THIRD ROW

James Bowers, Arthur Bolinger, Leo Cerlesi, Wendell Baker, Mildred Albright, William Budzin, Milo Barnes, Richard Coesens, Roy Carlson.

SECOND ROW

Helen Bloomer, Mildred Bock, Rito Bless, Theresa Bultnich, Marie Barnhouse, Mabel Caskey, Luella Benzel, Hazel Beebe, Geraldine Clark, Blanche Bachtel.

FIRST ROW

Ralph Anderson, John Besinger, Frank Bauer, John Charnaski, Clyde Cone, John Baluss.

TOP ROW

Robert Grove, Lloyd Geyer, Kenneth Gollatz, Marcel DeBeck, Ada Greenwood, Agnes Giszewski, Wave Dielman, Georgia Fite, Mary Gartner, Tony Delio, Floyd Francis, George Geyer.

THIRD ROW

Kathleen Flanagan, Joseph Futter, Stone Edwards, Violet De Bow, Margaret Foker, Frances Geyer, Wilma Fishburn, Walter Gunder, Marcel Fonteyne, Edward Evans

SECOND ROW

Gladys Fry, Elsie Frayman, Carl Knoblock, Alma Enyeart, Elizabeth Dentino, Catherine Gerard, Ruth DuBois, Hattie Eutzler, Naomi Freeman.

FIRST ROW

Ralph Foote, Charles Finch, Bernard Doyle, George De Groote, Walter Eberhardt.

TOP ROW

Ruth Hildebrand, Ernestine Harlin, Fern Fries, Marian Ganser, Ruth McKay, Leona Ives, Richard Huba, Robert Heaton, Cecil Jack, Frances Jordan, Pansy Kittredge, Theresa Klarke.

THIRD ROW

Mary Kohli, Ramona House, Wilma Kreutz, Ruth Kline, Alice Hornung, Zoa Kizer, Catherine Kreps, Edna Hill, Olga Klein, Esther Horein.

SECOND ROW

Ronald Kronewitter, Frank Hornung, Idabelle Krathwohl, Harriet Hart, Lucile Hiatt, Maxine Kincaid, Joseph Kuzmanovich, Vernon Klatt.

FIRST ROW

William Klein, Martin Honold, William Hiatt, Jack Klaer, Arthur Johnson.

TOP ROW

John Mouros, Charles Phillips, George Lanning, Charles Martz, Melvin Morris, Lyle Primer, Wendell Meyer, Donald Orser, Frank Poorman, Harry Nering, Robert McKenzie, Frank Lininger.

THIRD ROW

Alice Marsh, Marguerite Powell, Lillie Miller, Elizabeth Myers, Leona Palmer, Lucille Norton, Betty Myers, Minnie Parkus, Alice Ritchey, Thelma Ritter, Helen Moore, Mary Frances Prucha.

SECOND ROW

Lucille Philion, Ethel Lamb, Bobyetta Lawson, Elaine Moore, Juanita Nicholas, Ruth Martin, Alberta Leuthold, Frances Martin, Ruth Nehmer.

FIRST ROW

Kenneth Leuthold, Donald Minzey, Glenn Long, Wesley Miller, Paul McFaul, Chester Powell, Carl Meyerhoefer.

TOP ROW

Elsie Weiss, Wanda Weiss, Jaunita Warwick, Mary Van Poppel, Milton Walton, Samuel Watson, Lulu Zion, Florence Yaffe, Mary Van Vooren, Richard Walters.

THIRD ROW

Leona Tollens, Bertha Weger, Margaret Zellers, Louis Piser, William TerBush, Marcelle Yearick, Marie Van Den Berghe, Sara Jane Winey.

SECOND ROW

Lester Working, Bernetha Williamson, Georgia Wiley, Honorene Williamson, Vesper Weber, Crystal Twibell, Wilma Wickizer, Thelma Wilson.

FIRST ROW

Lawrence Wilson, Robert Weiss, Harold Zion, Wendell Weesner, Wilfred Weinkauf.

TOP ROW

Florence Schnoll, Vera Richards, Elizabeth Stearns, Rose Rohleder, Benjamin Singer, Medford Rench, Louie Simons, Virgil Summers, Gerald Ritter, Charles Rospopo, Richard Yant.

THIRD ROW

Albert Smith, Vivian Scroggs, Vada Snyder, Garnet Schroff, Florence Stein, Catherine Suders, Helen Rowe, Loretta Sammet, Marna Sheibley. GILLILAND

SECOND ROW

Thomas Orr, Gerson Reisler, Kenneth Stout, Inez Salisbury, Helen Scott, Vada Salisbury, Norma Shroyer, Violet Shipman, Evadene Renner.

FIRST ROW

George Ramsby, Stanley Rensberger, Paul Sawyers, Laverne Rimer, Clyde Snyder, Stanley Rosenstein.

TOP ROW

Marian Young, Helen Ritter, Irene Taets, Pauline Wyland, Mary Stuart, Martha Pauwels, Marie Riegle, Charlotte Meyers, Jewel McHenry, LaVon Paulin, Esther May, Violet Worthington.

FOURTH ROW

Bernard Watts, Ralph Schultz, Charles May, Vernon Twibell, Charles Swathwood, Charles McMillan, Raymond Newcomer, Forest Penn, Michael Nagy, Harry Rodrick, Ellsworth Sims, Richard Van Landuyt.

THIRD ROW

Marjorie McCartney, Kathryn Smith, Lucile Myers, Elenore Stutzman, Nellie Royce, Hazel Null, Mary Mills, Ada Niese, Verna Simper, Jessie Maxwell, Vera Simper, Ruth Studebaker, Garnet Shapiro.

SECOND ROW

Dorothea Weiss, Helen Robinson, Hazel Martin, Wilma Thomas, Martha Miller, Naomi Walker, Lucile Nehmer, Mary Walker, Loretta Tetzloff, Ethel Thomas.

FIRST ROW

Edison Shearer, Harvey Stallter, Lester Wiekamp, Harry Snyder, Richard Treadwell, Vincent Moraschi, Robert Treadwell, Armando Ricci.

Twins

TOP ROW

Steve Coleman, Raymond Alexander, Leroy Luke, Loren Airgood, George Easterday, Edward Harris, Julius Breackervelt, Carlyn Hemphill, Donald Elder, Joseph Brady, Paul Feckner, Fredrick Bock, William Butler.

SECOND ROW

Fred Gerlach, Leo Fredricks, Eleanor Burke, Mildred Elbel, Vivian Landis, Marguerite Bert, Opal Amos, Ethelbelle Austin, Agnes Lewicka, Irma Kizer, Gertrude Gaskill, Rolland Dutenhaver, Joseph Aydelott.

FIRST ROW

Helen Doan, Meda Butler, Ethel Geiger, Mary Ball, Mary E. Hayes, Carlene Luther, Myrtle Lowman, Barbara Abele, Geraldine Hope.

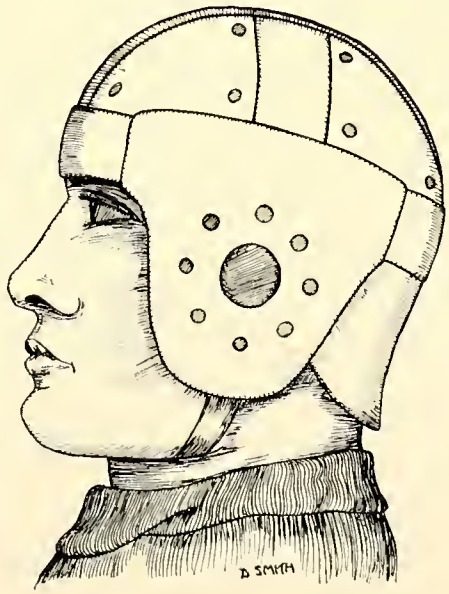
In Memoriam

JOHN J. ROBB
Our Faithful Janitor
Born August 16, 1857.
Died March 28, 1926.

ELIZABETH EVELYN ROUCH
Class of '27
Born February 14, 1909.
Died May 19, 1926.

Athletics

FOOTBALL



"Steele"

"Steele" is boss of the field—there is never any doubt about that.

Steele likes his boys and he labors to turn them out as men His theory is that physical contact gives an athlete the moral confidence to "Go out and crack 'em" after the school days are over. He is proud of his men's scholastic standing. He is stern but he is considerate. When the game is on he does not say much but after the game when the fellows are coming off the field he goes up and gives each one a friendly slap and says, "Good going". For the first time since 1920 Mishawaka was able to win every game, giving us claim to the State championship. The whole school is behind "Steele".

The Season

Never before in the history of Mishawaka High School has there been such a victorious football season as this one which we have just experienced. Its equal has been approached but never reached and probably will never be excelled. To go through eight hard games undefeated is a task seldom accomplished.

The reasons, however, for this brilliant success are not hard to find. With Coach Steele at the helm assisted by Coach Shake and with a Captain like Lindzy we could rest assured, for there are none who could work harder than these three for the making of a winning football team.

Moreover the team itself, although it suffered the loss of several letter men, came back with unequaled determination to work hard.

The Results

September 26	Mishawaka	20	East Chicago	13
October 3	Mishawaka	28	Niles	7
October 10	Mishawaka	51	Jefferson	0
October 17	Mishawaka	53	Plymouth	0
October 24	Mishawaka	52	Warsaw	6
October 31	Mishawaka	10	South Bend	0
November 7	Mishawaka	13	Benton Harbor	3
November 14	Mishawaka	54	Elkhart	0

Schedule for 1926

September 18	Lowell	Here
September 25	Open	———
October 2	Goshen	There
October 9	Elwood	There
October 16	Peru	There
October 23	South Bend	Cartier Field
October 30	LaPorte	Here
November 6	Crown Point	Here
November 6	Arsenal Technical of Indianapolis	Here
November 13	Elkhart	There

Top Row—Joe Watkins, (Assistant Mannger), Glen Aldrich, Stanford Ernhart, Raymond Kemper, Edgar Fulmer, (Manager).

Fourth Row—Cyriel Himschoot, Alfred Eminger, J. D. Howlett, James Finch.

Third Row—Burton Doyle, Mark Kline, Don Rodgers, Walter Brady, Lloyd Webster, Dean Brady.

Second Row—Bert Riley, Wendell Lowman, Gordon Weist, Carl Garmire, Robert Christianson, Don Neff.

First Row—Coach Steele, Arthur Roempagel, Ralph Kreiter, Robert Fitzsimmons, Clarence Lindzy, (Captain), Max Rapport, Eugene Heiser, Coach Shake.

First String Football Men

Football fans gloried in the backfield with its wealth of material and the runners justified this confidence during the season's games. Much praise was also given to the "stone wall line" which stopped all line plunges.

At the outset, Coach Steele, fearing over-confidence, shut off the pressure and limited his "beaters" to simple plays, but he opened up when we played Elkhart, the former champs.

Second Row—James Hutchison, George Leyes, Milton Walton, Chalres Van Rie, William Budzin, Emerson Denton, Coach Steele.

First Row—Howard Davis, Charles Stearns, Donald Moore, Clarence Klein, William Terbush, Garwood Powell, Joseph Arata.

Reserves in Football

Battered and banged to a frazzle, this fighting crew furnished opposition to the mighty Maroons night after night. To say they put the first squad in "fighting trim" would be putting it mildly. Like the minute of men of old, they prepared themselves in the nightly frays, and were ready to jump into the game at the instant call of Coach Steele.

A more loyal, industrious and peppier gang of reserves could never be found.

September 26—Mishawaka 20, East Chicago 13

In the opening game with East Chicago, Mishawaka, remembering a 28-0 defeat last year, was determined to win. The Maroons tried straight football formations. Don Neff's touchdown encouraged the team in the first quarter. Each team failed to score during the second period. Beginning the third quarter the score stood 6-0. East Chicago came back fighting to tie the score. Two minutes after the third quarter started, Webster scored another touchdown and Lindzy kicked goal. With each team holding the other to its downs Mishawaka was forced to punt and East Chicago, catching the ball, made their first touchdown. Mishawaka endeavored to break through the line for another touchdown and Dean Brady scored the final touchdown for the Maroons. East Chicago then began a desperate aerial attack. A pass tried by the Maroons was intercepted by an East Chicago player who was downed two feet from his goal. After several attempts to carry the ball over the line, East Chicago finally succeeded and the game ended, 20-13.

CLARENCE LINDZY
Quarter-Back

CYRIEL HIMSCHOOT
Tackle

October 3—Mishawaka 28, Niles 7

The papers were full of news about Niles' fast team. In spite of this fact Coach Steele sent in his second string men who proved successful. Kemper took the ball for a forty-five yard end run; eluding the three men between him and the goal he crossed the line for the first touchdown.

Walt Brady scored two touchdowns before Niles knew what had happened. Later Doyle, intercepting a pass, plunged through for another touchdown. Heiser kicked goal. Captain Lindzy scored a touchdown and kicked goal. Niles was furious. Niles' right end grabbed a triple pass and rushed for their first touchdown.

Coach Steele substituted all through the game, giving the reserves an opportunity to gain new laurels.

RALPH KREITER
Tackle

WALTER BRADY
Full-Back

October 10—Mishawaka 51, Jefferson of Lafayette 0

Jefferson High, which was to give Mishawaka one of its hardest struggles this season, failed to live up to the advance notice.

Walt Brady made the first touchdown in the first six minutes of play. Touchdowns by Lindzy and Webster came in the next six minutes.

In the second quarter Coach Steele sent in various second string men. Doyle began the scoring and Walt Brady made a sensational 75 yard run for the fifth touchdown. Heiser scored the extra point.

First string men were back in for the second half. During the third period Mishawaka was held to one touchdown made by Captain Lindzy who also made the extra point. In the final quarter Heiser and Doyle added two more touchdowns for Mishawaka. Heiser added the extra point. The game ended in a 51-0 victory.

BURTON DOYLE
Half-Back

RAYMOND KEMPER
Half-Back

October 17—Mishawaka 53, Plymouth 0

Plymouth looked rather good at the outset against Steele's reserves until the Maroons got down to business.

Gains of ten, fifteen, and twenty yards were made through the line or around the ends with the linemen showing excellent form in providing openings. The Maroons' first touchdown was made by Walt Brady in the first seven minutes of play. Dean Brady skirted an end run of fifty-five yards for a touchdown, but Mishawaka's line was caught offside and the score was not allowed.

In the second quarter with the Maroon eleven warmed up, four touchdowns were made by Webster, Neff, Dean Brady and Lindzy, bringing the score to a 33-0 count at the end of the half.

Heiser scored again at the beginning of the fourth period. Lindzy made the last touchdown and kicked goal.

EUGENE HEISER
Quarter-Back

DEAN BRADY
Half-Back

October 24—Mishawaka 52, Warsaw 6

The first play was stopped by Warsaw, but on the second, Dean Brady, without interference, passed the line of scrimmage and scored the first touchdown. Walt Brady made another counter and a few minutes later the third was made by Eminger, who recovered a Warsaw blocked kick and ran fifty-five yards.

In the second period Doyle chalked up another touchdown by an eighty yard run. Later Doyle made the fith touchdown.

In the final quarter two touchdowns were made by Lindzy and Brady.

Warsaw's touchdown was gained by a mishap—Warsaw punted, Heiser picked the ball up behind his own goal line, struck the goal post and dropped the ball. A Warsaw player immediately fell on it thus giving them six points.

GLEN ALDRICH
End

LLOYD WEBSTER
End

November 7—Mishawaka 13, Benton Harbor 3

A wet and slippery field, coupled with a strong wind, greatly retarded the Mishawaka-Benton Harbor game.

The second string was used in the first quarter, and then replaced in the second period by the first string. After a few minutes of play Lindzy scored a touchdown. A second touchdown was made by Dean Brady, who carried the ball twenty yards on an off-tackle play.

During the balance of the game the Maroons were within scoring distance twice, but fumbles and a slippery field made further gains almost impossible.

DON NEFF
Half-Back

ALFRED EMINGER
End

October 31—Mishawaka 10, South Bend 0

They say history repeats itself. It did at Cartier field during the Mishawaka and South Bend game.

Lindzy, playing half-back, booted a perfect twenty-seven yard drop-kick against the Orange and Blue last fall. This year he did the same thing, scoring three points.

From the first, South Bend put up a game, but losing, fight. Mishawaka was at its best and her ancient rivals were unable to withstand the fierce attack of the Cavemen.

The lone touchdown was made by Doyle, after his team-mates had cleared the way. Much praise must be given to Webster who played with two broken fingers which became dislocated several times during the game.

Mishawaka had met and again defeated her old rival. The 10 to 0 score was the cause of much rejoicing.

STANFORD ERNHART
Center

WENDELL LOWMAN
Guard

November 14—Mishawaka 54, Elkhart 0

The former champs were no match for the Maroon Cavemen.

Confident of victory, Elkhart threw a scare into Mishawaka by immediately making two first downs on plays through the line. The Maroons rallied, however, and shoved the ball up to the five-yard line on line plays and Dean Brady carried it over for the first touchdown.

At the beginning of the second quarter Dean Brady made a successful pass to Webster, for a twenty-nine yard gain. A second Brady-Webster pass placed the pigskin ahead sixteen yards and Walt Brady followed with a touchdown.

In the third period Elkhart started to pass within the shadows of its own goal. Lindzy intercepted a pass and raced for a touchdown, making the score 19 to 0. Doyle continued the interception of the aerial attack and made the fourth marker.

A Doyle-Webster combination succeeding in piling up twenty-eight more points in the last quarter. Lindzy contributed a field goal, making the final score 54 to 0.

JAMES FINCH
Tackle

MARK KLINE
Guard

Statistical Survey of Elkhart Game

Mishawaka Scoring

Doyle, five; D. Brady; W. Brady; Lindzy. Points after T. D.; Lindzy, three out of five. Drop kick, Lindzy, from 19-yard line.

First Downs

Mishawaka: 8 from running plays: 4 from passes, total 12.

Elkhart: 5 from running plays; 5 from passes, total 10.

Running Plays (Mishawaka)

Doyle, 73 yards, 1 first down; Neff, 36 rds, 4 first downs; D. Brady, 33 yards, 1 first down; W. Brady, 29 yards, 1 first down; Kemper, 11 yards, 1 first down.

188 yards gained, 8 first downs

Running Plays (Elkhart)

Miller, 18 yards, 3 first downs; Stoner, 9 yards, 1 first down; Fields, 17 yards, 1 first down; Posey, 11 yards, no first downs; G. Johnson, 8 yards, no first downs; Weybright, 1 yard, no first downs.

Total 64 yards gained, 5 first downs

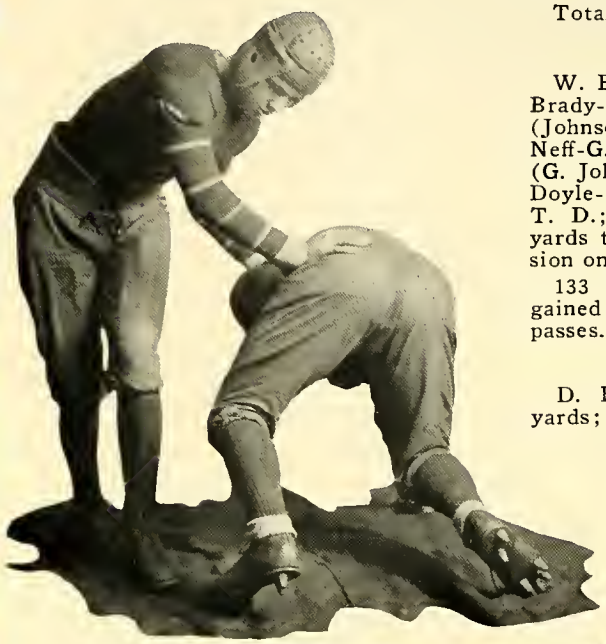
Intercepted Passes

W. Brady-(Johnson's) no return; W. Brady-(Miller) return 5 yards; Lindzy-(Johnson) return 400 yards to T. D.; Neff-G. Johnson) return 2 yards; Doyle-(G. Johnson) return 25 yards to T. D.; Doyle-(G. Johnson) return 25 yards to T. D.; Doyle-(G. Johnson) return 61 yards to T. D.; Doyle-(Miller) possession on Elkhart's 41 yard line.

133 yards and three touchdowns gained by interception of Elkhart passes.

Punts

D. Brady, five punts, averaging 41 yards; Doyle, four punts, averaging 37



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS
Tackle

CARL GARMIRE
Guard

yards; Fields, 8 punts, averaging 34 yards.

Punts Returned

Lindzy returned four punts , a total of 46 yards, losing none. H. Johnson returned two punts 6 yards, and lost 13 yards on return. Mishawaka failed to gain twice, Elkhart failed five times.

Passes (Mishawaka)

7 complete; 4 incomplete; 3 knocked down. Brady-Lindzy, 2, for total 26 yards; Brady-Webster, 2, for total 51 yards; Lindzy-Doyle, 3, for total 131 yards.

Total 208 yards gained.

Passes (Elkhart)

6 complete; 9 incomplete; 10 knocked down. G. Johnson-Roderick, 1, 21 yards; G. Johnson-Stoner, 2, 22 yards; Weybright-Johnson, 2, 21 yards; Weybright-Stoner, 1, 10 yards..

Total 74 yards gained.

Plays Attempted Exclusive of Those Annulled by Penalties

(Mishawaka)

End: 10 gained; 2 failed. Off tackle: 14 gained, 4 failed, (2 T. D.); Center: 4 gained; none failed, (1 T. D.); Line: 7 gained,. none failed, (1 T. D.); Punts: 9 successful, none blocked; Passes: 7 gained; 3 downed; 6 incomplete, (2 T. D.); Fumbles: 1 for a gain, 1 for no gain; Lindzy, drop kick, one play.

Total plays tried, 69.

(Elkhart)

End: 3 gained; 2 failed; Off Tackle: 4 gained, 1 failed; Center: 3 gained, 4 failed; Line:: 12 gained, 5 failed; Punts: 8 successful, one blocked; Passes: 6 gained, 10 knocked down, 9 incomplete; Fumbles: 1 for no gain.

Total plays tried 67. (Out of bounds plays included).

Elkhart intercepted no Maroon passes.

Score by Quarters

Mishawaka ------6	6	14	28—54
Elkhart ---------0	0	0	0— 0

ARTHUR ROEMPAGLE
Guard

ROBERT CHRISTIANSON
Center

MESS

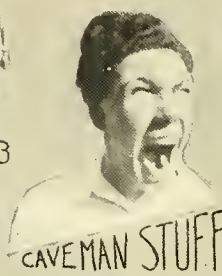
COACH

TOUGH AND ROUGH

BOB

NO. 27

DEAN



CAVEMAN STUFF

CAPPY

AU NATURELLE

CAMP

THE POOR FISH

BASKETBALL

"Shake"

Since most of his men were on the football squad Coach Shake faced the difficult problem of converting them into basketball players within three weeks. With his usual ability he developed a team and a team with "Shake" as coach means no stars but everybody sharing in a smooth running machine.

Surely Mishawaka High School is to be congratulated in securing the services of one who takes such an interest in our activities and one who is such an excellent basketball coach.

The Season

It was for Coach Shake to develop the most formidable basketball team Mishawaka has seen in years. He had some dependable veterans, a few men of limited varsity experience and many promising youngsters. With this material and a few days practice, the coach whipped into shape a team that won the admiration of basketball fans. The season was distinctly a success.

The Results

December	4—	Bremen	29;	Mishawaka	42*
December	5—	Nappanee	23;	Mishawaka	27*
December	11—	LaPorte	27;	Mishawaka	21
December	18—	Plymouth	35;	Mishawaka	22
December	21—	Alexandria	25;	Mishawaka	31*
December	22—	Greencastle	36;	Mishawaka	33
December	23—	Brazil	30;	Mishawaka	28
January	8—	South Bend	23;	Mishawaka	20
January	9—	Niles	22;	Mishawaka	35*
January	15—	Lakeville	16;	Mishawaka	55*
January	16—	Elkhart	15;	Mishawaka	28*
January	23—	Goshen	20;	Mishawaka	41*
January	30—	Rochester	25;	Mishawaka	23
February	5—	LaPorte	40;	Mishawaka	35
February	6—	South Bend	24;	Mishawaka	29*
February	12—	Bremen	21;	Mishawaka	40*
February	13—	Kendallville	25;	Mishawaka	31*
February	19—	Elkhart	12;	Mishawaka	32*
February	26—	Warsaw	15;	Mishawaka	37*

*—Games won.

Schedule for 1926-'27

Dec.	3.	Walkerton	Here	Jan. 15.	Nappanee	Here
Dec.	11.	Bremen	Here		Elkhart	Here
Dec.	17.	Plymouth	There	Jan. 22.	Goshen	There
Dec.	18.	Ft. Wayne Central,	There	Jan. 28.	Rochester	There
Dec.	23.	Brazil	Here	Feb. 5.	South Bend	Here
Dec.	31	Alexandria	Here	Feb. 11.	Bremen	There
Jan.	7.	Auburn	There	Feb. 12.	Kendallville	Here
Jan.	8.	Ft. Wayne (So. Side)	There	Feb. 18.	Elkhart	There
Jan.	14.	South Bend	There	Feb. 19.	LaPorte	Here
				Feb. 25.	Warsaw	There
				Feb. 26.	Lakeville	Here

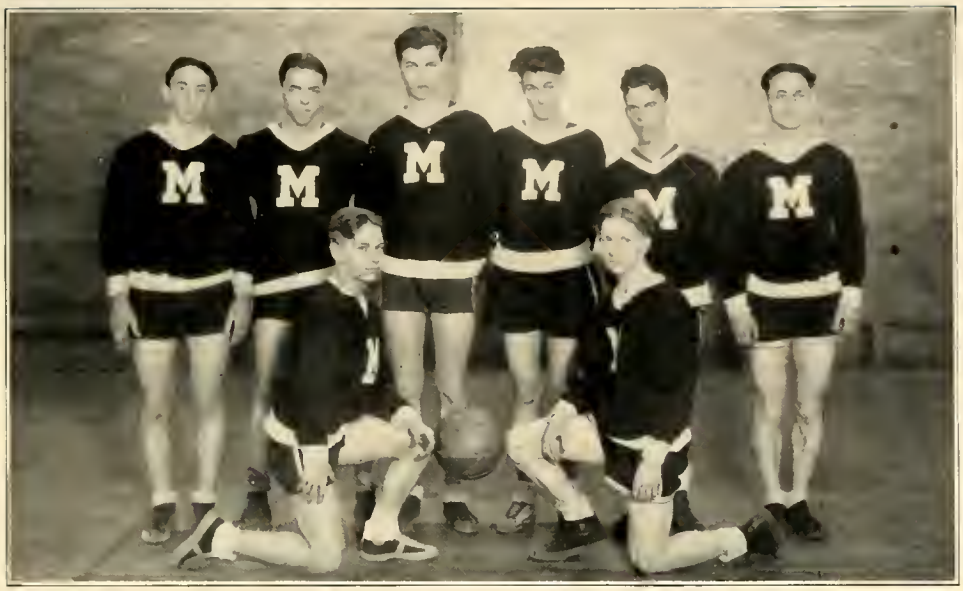
Top Row — Cyriel Himschoot, Stanford Ernhart Burton Doyle.

Second Row — Gordon Weist, Alfred Eminger, Raymond DeCook. Harold Bennett.

First Row — Dean Brady, John Michels, Clarence Lindzy.

First String Basket Ball Team

Captain Himschoot, playing the best game of his career at back guard, led the Maroons through the successful season. Ernhart and Eminger divided honors as guards. Brady and DeCook were regular forwards but when Denman and Hartzog were advanced to the first squad they shared with them in the games. Bennett as center and back guard played a good game throughout the year. Doyle at guard and center displayed his usual speed in all games. Lindzy left us at the end of the first semester, but not before he had helped to win several games. Weist proved to be an excellent center, alternating with Doyle.



Second Row — Raymond Butz, Robert Hartzog, Charles Stearns, Roy Horstman, Raymond Kemper, Lester Stein.
First Row — Robert House, Francis Denman.

Second String Basket Ball Team

When the time for the first game came the second string men had developed to such an extent that they gave the varsity substantial opposition. Coach had no easy time in deciding who should have regular berths, in fact he shifted his squad several times before the season closed.

Ten out of thirteen games on their schedule were won by the fighting "seconds." We have some promising varsity material for next year in this squad.

DEAN BRADY
Forward

CYRIEL HIMSCHOOT
Back Guard

ALFRED EMINGER
Floor Guard

RAYMOND DE COOK
Forward

STANFORD ERNHART
Forward

FRANCIS DENMAN
Forward

HAROLD BENNETT
Floor Guard

CLARENCE LINDZY
Floor Guard

GORDON WEIST
Center

Yell Leaders

MARGARET HARRIS

EUGENE HEISER

RUTH HARRINGTON

The Season's Games

December 4th

The team started its schedule with Bremen, The fellows could not get over the football style of play. Bremen had played several games before we had even thought of practicing for basketball but under this handicap the game ended in a Mishawaka victory 42-29.

December 5th

The next evening it was not so difficult for the fellows to get started even though it was a harder game. Coach Shake substituted to find the men who could play defense as well as offense. It seemed as if Nappanee would take the lead but not as long as our men could fight would they let them get it. At the final whistle the score was in the favor of the Maroons, 27-23.

December 11th

Mishawaka players knew they had a hard game before them when they had to play LaPorte, but that did not scare them. The first half ended 5-11 in favor of LaPorte. The team seemed disheartened but they came back for the final half, making the same number of points as LaPorte. It seemed impossible to make any more. The game ended 21-27 with LaPorte at the long end.

December 18th

The next week followed with another formidable opponent, Plymouth. It seemed to be the team's off-night. They fought hard but did not progress any. The game ended with a defeat 22-35.

Dcember 21st

The team started on the southern trip during Christmas vacation. This was more for experience than for anything else. Southern Indiana is noted for good basketball teams. The team first met Alexandria and won 31-25.

December 22nd

The next night they met Greencastle's strong team. At the end of the half Mishawaka was in the lead 22-19. But the second half did not end so well. A 33-36 defeat.

December 23rd

Three games in succession made a strenuous program. Against Brazil the "Shakers" started out with a seventeen point lead. Then suddenly Brazil began making points. Coach Shake substituted but that did not help. They lost 28-30.

January 8th

Here was the big game at South Bend. The "Y" as usual proved inadequate. We need not say anything about how the Maroons played because they always play their best when playing their old rivals. But all in vain! The game ended 20-23, South Bend's favor.

January 9th

The following evening was an easy game—really one-sided. Niles has a small team. They fought tenaciously but could not win over Mishawaka's quintet. The score was 36-22.

January 15th

Of course Lakeville once upon a time had a good team but this year must have been an exception. We overwhelmingly defeated them to the tune of 55-11.

January 16th

Elkhart was out to win. A good game, I should say. The first half was close, 10-9, but Mishawaka held the lead. Coach substituted to find the men who could make baskets. Denman started going well as soon as he was put into the game. He made three baskets in succession which put pep into the game. Elkhart tried to keep up with us but it was impossible. The game ended 28-15.

January 23rd

The team was at its best when playing Goshen. It had the best team work and Goshen's defense was poor. We were the victors, 41-20.

January 30th

If you wanted to see a real fight you should have been at the Rochester game. The first half looked rather bad, the score being 6-14 for Rochester. Due to the determination instilled by Coach Shake's talk, the second half started with an apparently new team. They played basketball and although the game ended with our defeat, 23-25, it was one of the best games.

February 5th

This game with LaPorte was like the Rochester game—so fast you couldn't tell who had the ball part of the time. It kept "Crown" on the jump. The game ended with another defeat, 35-40.

February 6th

Oh, South Bend again! Mishawaka was all set for this game. Of course it was close. The half ended with Mishawaka one point ahead, 14-13. Captain Himschoot patted all the men on the back at the beginning of the second half. He always puts a little more fight into them. Fight? I should say they fought. The game ended with a great victory 29-24.

February 12th

Both Bremen's and Mishawaka's teams were better developed near the end of the season and played a much better game than earlier in the season, but Mishawaka won 40-21.

February 13th

Many suppositions were put forth as to the ability of the Kendallville five. Elkhart had beaten them and we had beaten Elkhart, but that is not safe betting in basket ball. The Maroons won by the margin of 31-25.

February 19th

Again we meet Elkhart. Elkhart, who has a little rival feeling toward Mishawaka, came over to win. But Ernhart showed his ability to shoot. The half ended 21-4. Elkhart came back at the beginning of the second half condent they could win. With both teams fighting hard, the game ended in Mishawaka's victory 32-12.

February 26th

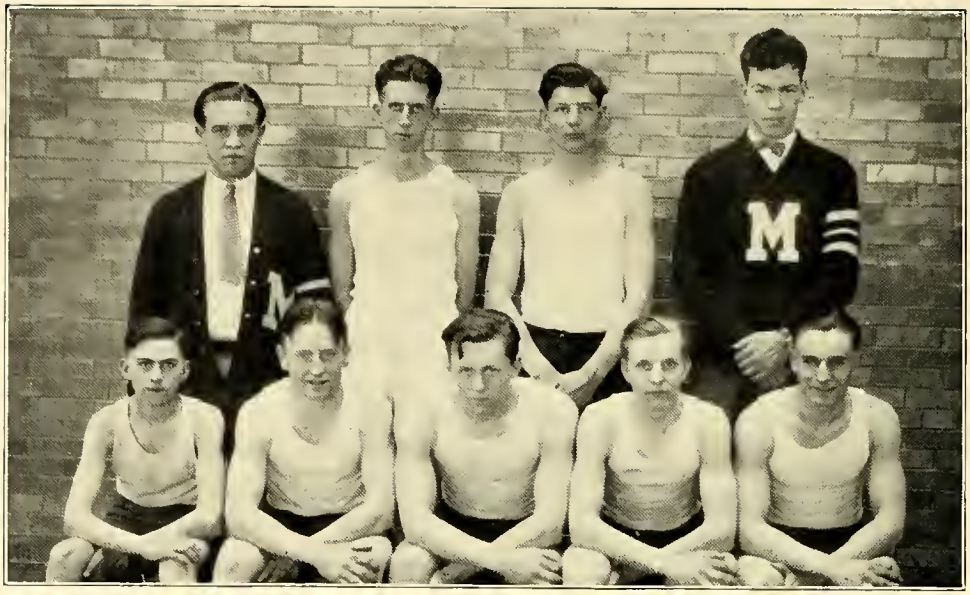
The last game of the schedule was with Warsaw. Warsaw's team was small but mighty. They fought hard, but a large gym was a disadvantage to them. Brady and DeCook were the marksmen of that game, both making over ten points. The game ending with a victory, 37-15.

The Sectional Tournament

Mishawaka's first game was with Center township. The game was too easy to be interesting. Brady led with 32 points to his credit, Bennett was second with 18 points. The game ended 106-4.

The next game was with Madison township, some of whose players used to belong to Mishawaka High School. We won 51-3.

True to pre-tournament dope, Mishawaka clashed with South Bend in the final game. Mishawaka was picked to win. The game was a toss-up with South Bend winning the toss 26-25. There's another year, South Bend.



Second Row — Dean Brady, Herman Cohen, James Finch, Stanford Ernhart.

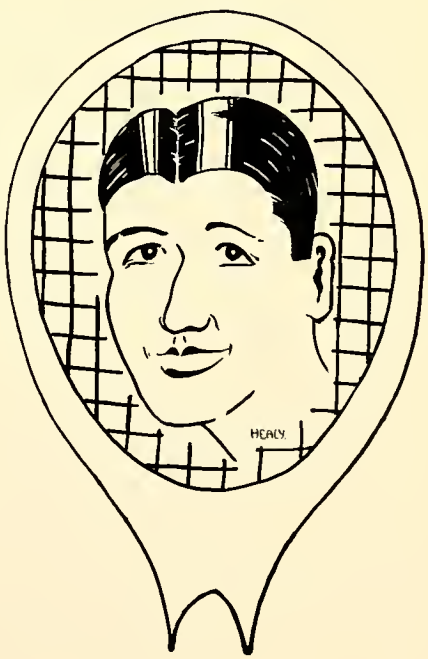
First Row — Carl Trippel, Eugene Heiser, Richard Cogan, Captain, Edgar Fulmer, Virgil Healy.

Interclass Basketball

Those with ordinary ability are backward about indulging in any athletics. The interclass system is commendable because practically every man in school is afforded a chance to participate in one or more of the interclass sports.

Stanford Ernhart and Dean Brady as amateur coaches proved successful in directing the energetic and enthusiastic Seniors. The team work of the champion Seniors was especially remarkable in that it was developed in such a short time.

SPRING SPORTS



Standing—Dean Brady, Robert Emmons, Paul Davis, Virgil Healy, Redver Clothier, Frank Poorman, Warren Curtis, John Muros, Robert Hartzog, Howard Long, Gordon Weist, Tony Delio, John Michaels, Carroll Kemp.

Sitting—Wendell Weesner, Laurel Johnson, (Student Managers).

Track of 1926

With the opening of the season of 1926 Mishawaka track field enthusiasts began to "dope out" the possibilities of the Maroon and White performers against the stiff competition provided for them.

Track is the most individual of the major sports; it brings a greater individual reward than football, baseball or basketball. It also puts the men in shape for the other sports.

One of the features of this year's season was a dual meet with South Bend High which was heartily supported by both schools. Although we were beaten 55-46, everyone enjoyed the contest with the old rival and will look forward to such matches in future years.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Standing — Estelle French, Eleanora Carlson, Lucille Philion, Laura Stout, Lucille Mallery, Helen Prahl, Margaret Harris, Elvera Chell, Eva Huston, Bertha Denslow.
Sitting — Leone Kelley, Alma Hunt, Lucile Wylie, Virginia Gilliland.

Hockey

Hockey! The memories of it are slush, mud and untold fun — of course the weather was "agin" us. In spite of the hardships and the fact that not enough girls came out for interclass teams, there were always two teams at practice and the enthusiasm warranted making hockey a major sport another year. Hockey enthusiasts are hoping now to have the athletic field in shape early next fall so that they will not have to travel so far away to enjoy the sport, thus making it easier for more girls to respond to the call.

Standing—Luella Wambach, Bertha Denslow, Lucille Mallery, Marie Stonehill, Geraldine Leuthold, Margaret Lowman, Nellie Huston, Alma Hunt.
Sitting—Leone Kelley, Captain.

Volley Ball

Juniors! They won every game, proclaiming them champions. And they were closely contested games—just look at the scores. And the Freshmen won a game *too!*

Volley Ball is a "between season" sport, a preliminary for basket ball and when played well is one of the best sports known. Accuracy and alertness are required, keeping the players on their toes every minute.

	Games	
	First	Second
Freshman—Sophomore	7-22	22-18
Junior—Senior	26-25	21-16
Senior—Freshman	30-4	36-13
Junior—Sophomore	21-14	26-22
Senior—Sophomore	24-8	18-12
Junior—Freshman	26-6	21-6

INDOOR

Umpired by the two world famous officials, Edgar Fulmer and Art Johnson, Indoor this year took its place as a leading sport. Some of those batters certainly can swing at the ball—and actually hit it, too! In this the Seniors again came out ahead.

Top Row — Eleanora Carlson, Laura Stout.

Second Row —Arlene Johnson, Lucile Wylie, Elvera Chell.

First Row — Margaret Harris, Eva Huston.

Basket Ball

Whiz! there goes the ball in the basket! 'Nother point for the Seniors. In fact about all points made in interclass this year went to the champion Senior team for they won every game by a large margin. However, the other classes showed up very well considering the veterans on the Senior team who had played together all four years.

RESULTS

Sophomore—Freshman	13-0	10-3
Sophomore—Junior	8-17	12-14
Sophomore—Senior	4-33	6-28
Junior—Freshman	21-2	33-0
Junior—Senior	7-20	11-22
Freshman—Senior	0-23	0-24

The season ended for the girls with the Annual Demonstration and Track Meet. The final wind-up was the banquet, inaugurated for the first time this year at which time all letters and pins were awarded and various speeches given.

Organizations

1926 MISKODEED STAFF

PAUL WHITE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

MR. DAHL
FACULTY ADVISOR

MISS BURNS
FACULTY ADVISOR

ARLENE JOHNSON
ASS'T EDITOR

LAURA STOUT
ADVERTISING MGR.

LEON MEAD
ASS'T ADVERTISING MGR.

CARL TRIPPEL
ASS'T ADVERTISING MGR.

JOHN EDWARDS
ASS'T ADVERTISING MGR.

HOWARD LOWE
ASS'T ADVERTISING MGR.

RICHARD COGAN
CIRCULATION MGR.

PAUL KLEISER
ASS'T CIRCULATION MGR.

CARROL KEMP
ASS'T CIRCULATION MGR.

MAOLE GILDERMAN
SOCIETY EDITOR

IRENE SAGE
ASS'T SOCIETY EDITOR

GERTRUDE BLOOMER
LITERARY EDITOR

HELEN MANUEL
ASS'T LITERARY EDITOR

DOROTHY SMITH
ART EDITOR

VIRGIL WENDY
ASS'T ART EDITOR

ELEANOR BRUSS
ASS'T ART EDITOR

MARGUERET HARRIS
ATHLETIC EDITOR

JOHN McINTYRE
1927 EDITOR

MARSHALL MADDEN
PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR

JULIA NEES
DRAMATIC EDITOR

BEVERLY FRAZIER
ASS'T DRAMATIC EDITOR

ANNA SALWER
ALUMNI EDITOR

JANE LAING
ASS'T ALUMNI EDITOR

ALTA SARGENT
CLASS EDITOR

INEZ REED
ASS'T CLASS EDITOR

VIRGINIA WEISS
ASS'T CLASS EDITOR

EVA WUSTOM
TYPIST

ELVERA CHELL
ASS'T TYPIST

LILLIAN ZELLMER
ASS'T TYPIST

ALEX PAHLION
FEATURE EDITOR

LUCILE UHLIE
ASS'T FEATURE EDITOR

Board of Control

The Board of Control was organized to obtain co-operation between students and faculty in promoting the interests of the various clubs, organizations and departments, and to create a system of business management in caring for the needs of the school.

The officers of the Board of Control are:

President ----------Mr. Chapman
Vice-President -----Robert Hartzog
Secretary ----------Arlene Johnson
Comptroller -------Margaret Denton

The following are members:

Mr. Cauble---------Special Advisor
Miss Heimbach-----Faculty Advisor
Mr. Weesner-------Faculty Advisor
Mr. Wood----------Faculty Advisor
Coach Shake----Athletic Association
Coach Steele----Athletic Association
Arlene Johnson-Athletic Association
Robert Hartzog-Athletic Association
James Barnes----------French Club
William Cerri----------Wranglers
Leone Kelley------Commercial Club
Leon Mead ----------Band
Gwyneth Young----------Mersurius
Frances Martin------Freshman Class
Virginia Gilliland--Sophomore Class
Lois Webster----------Junior Class
Margaret Harris--------Senior Class
Eleanora Carlson ---------- G. A. R.
Edgar Fulmer------Student Manager
Arthur Johnson----Student Manager

Alltold Staff

The Alltold is a weekly paper published by the students of Mishawaka High School under the direction of Miss Heimbach.

It has served to create enthusiasm in school activities and has been a source of interest to students as well as teachers.

The members of the Staff are:

Advisor ---------- Miss Heimbach
Editor ---------- Halcyon Harrison
Associate Editor ---------- Don Rodgers
Athletics -- Clarence Futter, Arthur Johnson, Leone Kelley
Activities ---------- Helen Mae Jernegan
Departments ---------- Bessie Killefer
Features ---------- Mildred Shroyer, Marian Rodgers
Senior Reporter ---------- Alta Shroyer
Junior Reporter ---------- Helen Fry
Sophomore Reporter ---------- Clodine Collins
Freshman Reporter ---------- Charles Finch
Joke Editor ---------- Hazel Rensberger
Exchange ---------- Anna Sawyer
Typists ---------- Bertha Robbins, Eva Huston
Business Manager ---------- John McIntyre

Wranglers

The Wranglers' Club was organized in the spring of 1923, under the leadership of Mr. Chapman. The purpose of this organization is to create a greater interest in discussion and debating among eligible students.

The officers for the first semester were:

President ---------- Arlene Johnson
Treasurer ---------- Laura Stout
Board of Control ---------- Howard Thornton

Those elected to lead the organization during the second semester were:

President ---------- Howard Thornton
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Clodine Collins
Board of Control ---------- William Cerri

The Mercurius Staff

For four years the third year Latin class with the aid of Miss Wyland has published a paper called the Mercurius. The paper creates a greater interest in Latin by using it in present-day speech. The paper this year has a wide circulation throughout the entire state.

The members of the Mercurius Staff are:

Editor	Almira Perry
Associate Editor	Suzanne Knorr
Exchange Editor	Helen M. Jernegan
Asst. Exchange Editor	Jennie Laing
Feature Editor	Bess Warner
Business Manager	John Edwards
Circulation Manager	Lois Webster

French Club

All students who have had one year of French are eligible to this club which is sponsored by Miss Burns.

Meetings are held the first Monday evening of each month. The programs consist of songs, games, travel-talks and historical incidents.

The officers are:

Alta Shroyer ---------- President
Anna Sawyer ---------- Vice-President
Lawrence Orser ---------- Secretary-treasurer
James Barnes ---------- Board of Control

The Library Club

One of the new organizations of the year is the Library Club. The Club had a successful year although handicapped by the change of sponsors at the end of the first semester. The club was organized by Miss Immel, who was succeeded by Miss Rinard, the new librarian.

The purpose of the Club is to create a greater interest in the Library and a wider knowledge of the use of books. The club meets every month, at which meeting a program dealing with authors and books is given.

The officers of this organization are:

Esther Phillips ----------President
Bertha Denslow ----------Vice-President
Robert Emmons ----------Treasurer

It is partly due to their leadership that this club has been so successful.

We hope that in the coming years the Library Club will be one of the best organizations of high school.

Commercial Club

The Commercial club was organized this year by the teachers and students of that department. Any student of at least sophomore standing who is taking three commercial subjects or has credit in two with an average of C is eligible to membership.

The meetings were held every third Wednesday, when programs of interest to commercial students were presented. The final meeting was a banquet, at which Mr. W. W. Wigent of the Gregg Publishing Company of Chicago, was the speaker of the evening.

Marian Kelley ---------- President
Alta Shroyer ---------- Vice-President
Zella Penny ---------- Secretary-Treasurer
Leone Kelley ---------- Board of Control
Bessie Killefer ---------- Representative

Engineering Club

The Engineering Club is open to any boy enrolled in at least one vocational class. The club endeavors to acquaint its members with the various industrial fields. Men from the industries of Mishawaka and South Bend are invited to speak at the meetings.

On April 15 the boys, directed by Mr. Finch, presented an entertaining minstrel. The club also made possible the trip to the Purdue Round-Up which was enjoyed by twenty-five boys.

The officers are:

Dean Brady	President
Mark Kline	Vice-President
Donald Neff	Secretary
Paul Davis	Treasurer
Paul Snyder	Board of Control

Mr. Sprague is the head sponsor and is assisted by the other men in the Vocational Department.

Girls' Athletic League

The Girls' Athletic League, under the sponsorship of Miss Newhafer, has proved more successful each year than the preceding one. This league is open to all girls who have made one hundred points in athletics. The club meets once a month, at which meetings sportsmanship and high standards of athletics are discussed. At the first meeting of the year the following officers were elected:

President ---------- Eva Huston
Vice-President ---------- Margaret Harris
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Lucille Wylie
Board of Control Member ---------- Eleanora Carlson

To all senior members of this league, who have an average of C and have proved themselves to be good sports is given the distinction of belonging to the H. A. L. or Honorary Athletic League.

Recently the league voted to join the women's division of the National Amateur Federation.

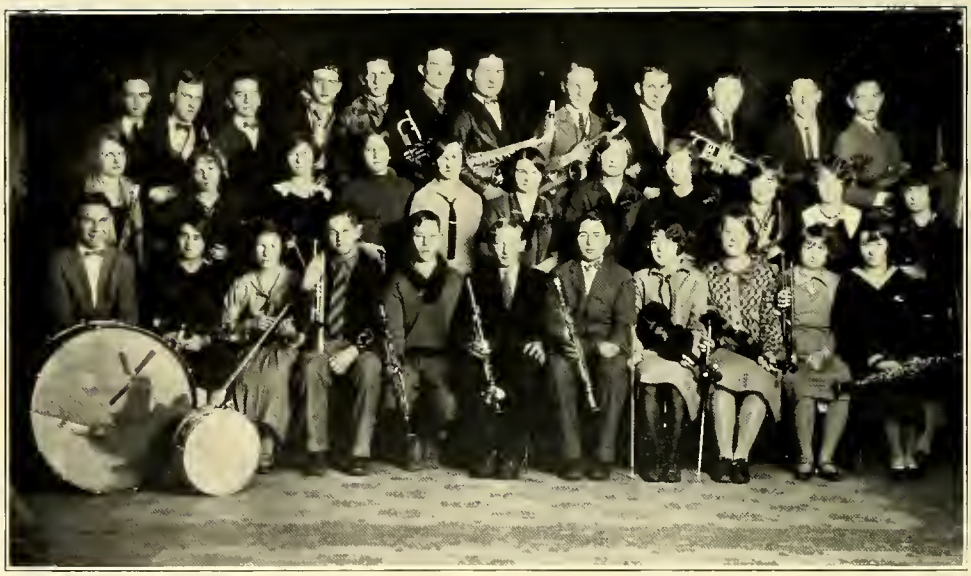
The Band

The band was organized in October by Mr. Wood. The purpose of the band is to furnish music for athletic events and other school activities and afford instruction in band music to boys in High School. It is open to all boys whether they have had any experience or not; thus many boys were given their first instruction in playing band instruments.

The band made its first appearance at the East Chicago game. At the South Bend game they appeared in their uniforms, which were bought by the Board of Control and the Lion's Club. The band played at all home football games, the Armistice Day parade, the Christmas Eve celebration, and some of the basketball games. On February 18, 1926 it presented its first annual concert.

The band is an organized body having a constitution and by-laws. The officers are:

Director ---------- Mr. Wood
President ---------- Ed. Groff
Vice-President ---------- Bernard Seaman
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Frederick Shultz
Drum Major ---------- Carl Kleinrichert



Orchestra

Under the direction of Miss Winn the orchestra has become one of the most indispensable organizations in High School. Class plays are always made more enjoyable by a prelude and a between-act program given by the orchestra. It has appeared many times before business men's clubs and civic organizations.

First Violin—Orville Nagel, Maurice Rapport, Inez Reed, Herman Cohen, Halcyon Harrison, Gertrude Bloomer, Gwyneth Young, Catherine Meyers.

Second Violin—Joy Hamilton, Ruth Kline, Elizabeth Stearns, Norma Shroyer, Francis Kline.

Clarinet—Lexie Hamilton, John Long, Donnabelle Moore, Maxine Kincaid.

Cornet—Don Rodgers, Frederick Shultz, Violet Shipman.

Trombone—Paul Culp, Ronald Mentzer.

Bass Horn—Milton Dutenhaver.

Drum—Ellsworth Simms.

Saxophone—Mildred Shroyer, Bernard Seaman. Robert Burkhart, Carl Ritter.

Piano—Alta Shroyer.

Top Row — Thomas Kerr, Virgil Healy, Robert Partridge, Howard Rohleder, Paul Wray, Milton Dutenhaver, Warren Jones .

First Row — Milo Barnes, Leon Mead, Howard Long, David Goldman, Thomas Orr, Wesley Milley.

Boys' Chorus

The Boys' Chorus is a class of boys having the best singing voices in High School. The chorus has sung at many entertainments. They have also sung with the girls at various places.

Top Row — Mable Hayes, Muriel Willet, Mary Vinson, Genevieve Miller, Frances Moore, Helen Fry, Mary Harris.

Second Row — Marian Rodgers, Virginia Kabel, Helen Cone, Lucille Philion, Mildred Tyler, Berneice Coil.

First Row — Frances Martin, Alice Casey, Lucille Mallery, Irene Sage, Geraldine Wisely, Helen Moore.

Girls' Glee Club

Under the able direction of Miss Nelle Winn the girls' Glee Club has had a very successful year. Organized early in the fall, the club has carried on its work with much interest and earnestness. The girls displayed their talent to good advantage during several public appearances. We should fully realize that the Girls' Glee Club is one of our most valuable assets in the school. It gives valuable training to the members in addition to providing entertainment for the student body and the public.

Top Row — Muriel Willet, Geraldine Wisely, Irene Sage, Dorothy Smith, Margaret LaCluyze, Martha Martens, Elizabeth Stearns, Bertha James, Fern Fries, Mary Harris.

Second Row — Henrietta Kline, Naomi Freeman, Mary Kohli, Mary Rogers, Vera Richards, Olga Klein, Lucille Norton, Virginia Kabel, Lillie Miller.

First Row — Almira Perry, Myrtle Holdeman, Marian Rogers, Grace Kizer, Ruth Hose, Frances McAfee, Alice Casey, Sylvia Moore.

Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus is a regular class, meeting twice a week, and is open to all girls that are interested in music work. The chorus is a preparatory class for the Girls' Glee Club, whose members are chosen from the chorus.

HELEN
EVELYN and "FITZ"
YE NOBLE SENIOR
ELLY - AGE 3
"BILL"
"CHUCK"
CHAUNCEY - AGE 4
LOIS, HELEN, MILDRED, EVELYN
ANOTHER "CHUCK"
BARNEY SERMAN
CHAUNCEY AGE ?
X+Y= ?
"FITZ"
?

Activities

DRAMATICS

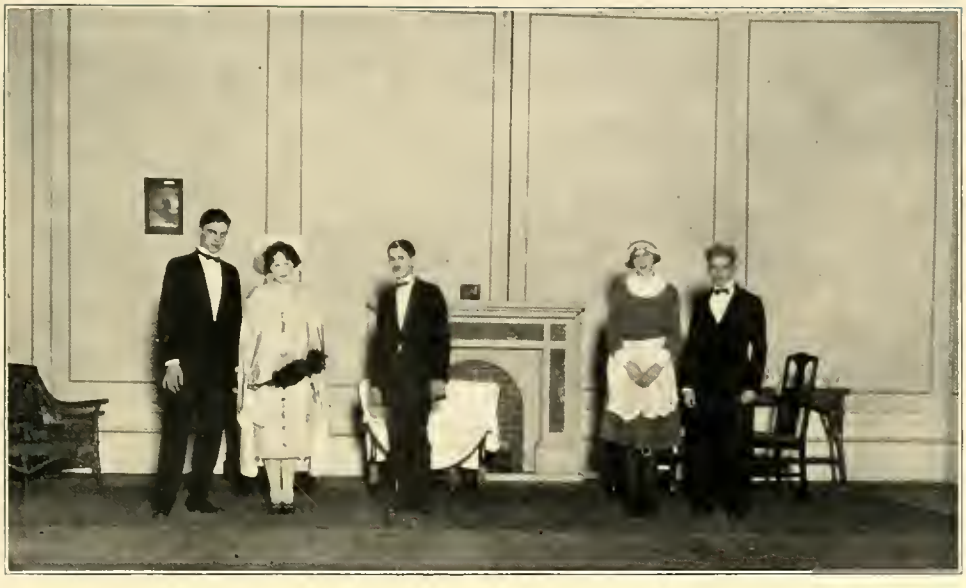
"Two Pills in a Bottle"

The Sophomore class made its debut in dramatics when it presented the one-act play entitled "Three Pills in a Bottle" and "The Late Delivery."

The first play was written by Rachel Lymans Fields. The theme of it is the mysterious disappearance of three pills, which were given by Tony, an invalid, to each of his three spiritual visitors. The pills had been given him by his mother who had sacrificed her savings so that her son might get well. The play was coached by Miss Leila Heimbach.

The cast was as follows:

Tony Sims ---------- Clodine Collins.
Mrs. Sims ---------- Emily Blanford.
The Gentleman ---------- William Cerri.
The Gentleman's Soul ---------- Charles Rowe.
Scissors Grinder ---------- James Hupp.
Scissors Grinder's Soul ---------- Chester Lovell.
The Woman ---------- Beatrice Richardson.
Woman's Soul ---------- Helen Prahl.

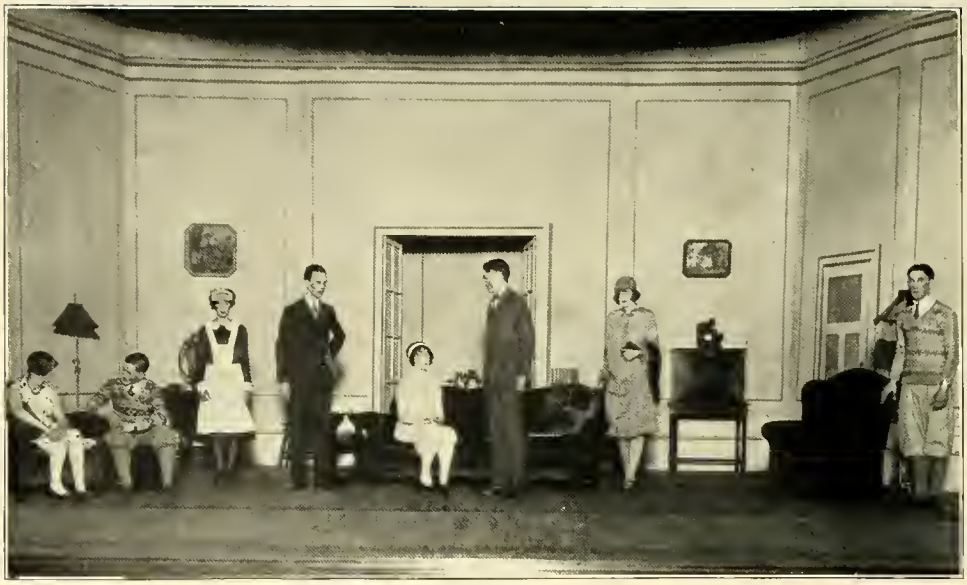


"The Late Delivery"

The story of "The Late Delivery" hinges on the delayed arrival of an important message. Two college boys are in love with the same girl and until she appears to take matters into her own hands there are many amusing complications. It was coached by Miss Muriel Jennings.

The cast was as follows:

Tim	Redver Clothier.
Bill	Lewis Jacobson.
Marjory	Esther Loop.
Mrs. Grice	Estelle French.
Mr. Grice	David Goldman.



"Not So Fast"

The Junior class proved that they had real dramatic talent when they gave their annual class play. The play was "Not So Fast" by Conrad Westervelt. The story deals with a slow, indifferent co-guardian of the Standish estate, who, for all his provoking hesitation and sluggish movements in business deals, always manages to find himself ahead of the game. Warren Curtis, as the co-guardian, performed in a most commendable manner, and played his part consistently well throughout the play. Much credit is due to Paul Culp who did good acting in the part of James Acton; Bess Warner showed dramatic ability as the older sister, Mary Standish; and the light hearted and gay younger sister, Rose Standish, was impersonated remarkably well by Helen Mae Jernegan. The rest of the characters all of whom contributed to the success of the performance were Marvin Keiser as Robin Standish, Don Rodgers, as Sylvester Vane, Lois Webster as Faye Fathergill, and Helen Cone as the maid. Miss Lora Duguid coached the play.

Charley's Aunt

"I m Charley's Aunt from Brazil, where the nuts come from." We laughed, you laughed, and everybody laughed at "Charley's Aunt," the three act comedy presented by the Senior Class. The play is about two college boys who are very much in love with two girls. In order to have the girls visit them, it is necessary to have a chaperone and Charley's Aunt, who is coming from Brazil to visit Charley, fills the requirements. The girls arrive. A telegram—the aunt is not coming. Fancourt Babberly, another student at the college, is prevailed upon to impersonate Charley's Aunt. Gordon Ellsasser as Charley's Aunt made a wonderful woman and all the men fell in love with him. He was proposed to twice by two very interesting men. Then comes the climax when the real aunt and the girl with whom Fancourt Babberly is in love arrive. The play ends with everything turning out all right and everyone (except Spettigue) happy .

The characters all showed talent as actors, and impersonated their parts very well.

The cast was as follows:

Col. Sir Francis Chesney_____Carl Garmire
Stephen Spettigue, solicitor; Oxford ____ Leon Mead
Lord Fancourt Babberly_____Gordon Ellsasser
Charley Wykham } Under graduates } Richard Cogan
Jack Chesney } of St. Olds ____ } Paul White
Brassett, College Scout _____ Milton Dutenhaver
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez, from Brazil____ Julia Nees
Amy Spettigue, Spettigue's Niece__Mable Gilderman
Kitty Verdon, an orphan_____ Mildred Thompson
Ella_____ Mable Hayes

The play was coached by Miss Moist.

SCRIBBLER'S
VODEVIL

LITERARY

Weston Makes a Discovery

We really knew little of Mr. Adams. I remember that he came to Weston with no announcement, sought the little white house and the beautiful garden at the foot of Hill Street; and then, proceeded to exclude himself from the rest of the world as much as possible. And, considering the fact that this is a day of co-operation and reliance on "the other fellow," I think he succeeded very well.

He was about my age when he first came to Weston, twenty years ago, but while we other young fellows were playing tennis and golf, driving our Dad's big cars around to exclusive clubs, worrying about which girl we should take to the Alumni Prom next spring, Mr. Adams— for such we called him, in spite of our similitude of ages and our college fraternity-bred habit of dropping formal titles and sometimes substituting outrageous nick-names,—lived a hermit's life in the little house. At first, we were rather interested in him, for we recognized him as the figure of an athlete. He had a high intelligent forehead, and, as Polly remarked, "was certainly good-looking"—which remark coming as it did, from Polly, made us almost hate him for a while.

Then, somehow, when our mothers began to raise their eyebrows ever so slightly when his name was mentioned, when the little house grew shabby and in need of paint, and when the beautiful garden grew weedy and neglected, we gradually lost any interest we had.

But Mr. Adams himself was not so easily forgotten. We were his neighbors, and I remember I used to become nervous watching him as he paced the little garden, his hands clasped tightly behind. As years went by, his face became seamed, as if from worry; his hair grew gray; and he walked with nervous, jerky steps.

All this went on while most of us had decided on our life careers. Polly had become my own beautiful wife, and my son Max was a football hero, playing tennis and golf during the summer, driving his Dad's big car around to exclusive clubs, and worrying about which girl he should take to the prom next year.

Then, one day, our neighborhood became intensely excited. The mail-carrier had left a letter at Mr. Adams' house—the first in twenty years. That night Mr. Adams paced the garden walk until long after mid-night, walking very fast. But the next day, he was to be seen nowhere about, and on my way to the office that morning, I saw him emerge from the railroad station, holding a ticket in one hand and an old valise in the other. For nearly a week he was gone and then he returned.

I shall never forget the day Mr. Adams returned, bringing with him Anita. I've read in books and stories about girls who were so beautiful that one involuntarily turned, on first sight to gaze, speechless; but I never believed it until I saw Anita. She was the most beautiful girl I've ever seen, excepting Polly. And Max's main topic of conversation became Anita.

Only a week after her arrival, he took her to a football "hop". Max always did fall hard, no matter if it was tackling his opponent at football or falling in love. But I believe I was glad when Max "fell" for Anita.

Events progressed in much the same manner as things go on wherever there is a pretty girl and several young fellows. The race was interesting to watch until Max began to stay at Anita's until late, and slump in his studies. Then I became worried.

Then "Uncle Peter" began to assert himself. He objected to Anita's neglecting him, she said. Mr. Adams, the hermit and mystery man of Weston,

was objecting to his niece's neglecting him! It was then we decided that he was really human. He remodeled the little house, ordered expert gardeners to replant the once-beautiful garden and make the lawn like velvet.

But we received our first impressions of the real Mr. Adams the night Anita gave her first party in Weston. Polly and I were invited and we went, prompted not a little, I confess, by curiosity. We learned there that he was remarkably well-read, that he was a wonderful conversationalist and actually charming.

This little party was only the first of many and we began to know him better. We found that he was intensely in love with and loved by his niece. He seemed satisfied to spend hours just watching her as she talked and laughed, as her white hands moved over piano keys, or as she danced. But of his life before he came to Weston or of his ambitions, we never learned. He was strangely silent on this subject, giving us only a hint the night Anita invited young Janquiere to entertain us with violin selections. During the little concert, Mr. Adams sat as in a trance and once, half rose from his chair; but he regained his self-control and sank back covering his eyes with his hand.

Then Anita announced her engagement to Max. We had known for some time that Max was deeply in love with Anita. But—when one's son is about to make a step that will decide his future life, one is very careful. And, after all, what did we know of Anita? What did we know of her family? What did we know of Mr. Adams, except what we had learned in a social way during the year Anita had lived there? Nothing. However, Polly was very much pleased and her arguments persuaded me that the engagement was satisfactory.

Following this, there were the usual teas, dinners and dances. We saw Mr. Adams emerge more and more from his hermitage, during those few weeks. We saw him become very well-liked and well-received among his new friends. And then, as a fitting climax to it all, he gave a party for Anita—a party about which Weston housewives still like to chat together.

The party was held in the Weston hotel ballroom and the guests numbered nearly one hundred fifty. There was a fine orchestra and a general spirit of gaiety. Mr. Adams, standing beside Anita in the reception room, seemed almost picturesque, with his white hair making a perfect frame for his fine features. And as for Anita—she was a picture of pure joy.

The first dance began. I took a seat behind some palms, and soon Mr. Adams joined me. The radiant smile that he had worn so well in receiving his guests had vanished, and in its place was an expression almost stern. He sat staring at the musicians who were playing directly opposite from us. Because I wished to sympathibe with him I watched them too. We saw the leader give his cues, raising his violin ever so slightly. We watched the other musicians, playing as if their very instruments were happy—and behind the palms, Mr. Adams sat, scarcely heeding the dancers.

Between the fifth and sixth dances was an intermission of about fifteen minutes. As the guests stood or walked about, laughing and talking, we saw the violinist arrange his music for a solo. Then he raised the instrument to his chin, and we heard the piano begin the opening measures of Drdla's "Serenade". I glanced at Mr. Adams. He had half risen from his chair and a peculiar look came into his eyes. I said nothing, because I felt that something beyond my power to prevent was about to happen.

As the violinist slid into the second movement, Mr. Adams began to pace before me, with the same jerky steps that had so often characterized his walk-

ing in the garden. This time, I was genuinely alarmed, but when he started across the floor I could not stop him.

The guests grew quiet. Mr. Adams reached the piano just as the violinist finished the selection. For only an instant he paused, then took the violin from the leader's hands. Very gravely he touched the strings; presently he tucked the instrument under his chin and began to play.

I felt a queer sensation in my head. I gasped and for some reason, looked at Anita. What I saw there made me gasp anew. There was no fear, amazement, or even surprise upon her face; instead, there was a look almost of triumph, certainly of joy. My gaze passed on to Max, and he was smiling. But the guests were astonished and seemed unable to move, much less to think.

Meanwhile the man was playing—playing passionately, wildly, then sadly. Faster flew the bow, and his fingers danced as they touched the strings. The love scene from "Oberon" sang from the instrument telling us of the love in a man's heart. Then the melody grew softer, the fingers moved more slowly and the secret of Mr. Adams' life had been poured out to us.

As if realizing only then what had happened, he returned the violin to the leader, who received it, scarcely knowing that he did so. Then, turning to us with a rueful smile, he began in a low voice to speak.

"My friends," he said, "When I came here, several years ago, you knew nothing of me. I did not wish you to know anything of me. I - - well - - I might as well tell you right now, that my name is not Adams. It is Lawrence —Peter Lawrence." He paused.

We gasped again. Peter Lawrence—why, he was the famous youthful violinist who was reported killed in an accident, many years ago. Was the man crazy? Or was he - -

"Yes, Peter Lawrence. It was my desire to hide myself from the world—the cruel world, I thought then. At the age of nineteen, while on a concert tour of Europe, I met and fell in love with a beautiful Spanish girl. My parents objected to our marriage at that time—reasonably, I see now. But I could not see it thus then. I was bitterly disappointed.

"On my return to the United States, I came here to Weston, to bury myself. I succeeded. A few weeks after my arrival here, I read of my death in an accident. It was very simple. Then Anita's letter came. She had found me through the secret service. Her father, my brother, had died, and she asked to come to live with me. Of course, I consented, but not until after much thought, for I realized that her coming would, sooner or later, mean my return to the world—my world."

Mr. Lawrence, the prodigy of my own generation, and the pet of royal social circles, paused and smiled wistfully. Anita came and put her arm about his shoulders. He looked at her fondly, and added, "Yes, it has happened. I shall have to enter my world again. But it isn't a cruel world, Anita. Ah, no! It's a beautiful world, and the disappointments make the pleasures more wonderful."

His hand slipped into his coat pocket, and he took out a letter postmarked "Spain", which he had evidently received only that day. As he looked at it, he smiled, and murmured, "Ah, it's a beautiful world!"

The South Bend Game

I am the football—yes, but I am not like other footballs; I'm a little bit prejudiced. You know, some footballs are just pieces of leather sewn together, but not I.

When the first whistle blew that Saturday afternoon we played South Bend, and when Dean Brady kicked me, I sure felt fine as I went sailing through the air. There's nothing we footballs like better than a good, swift, kick—and it doesn't hurt us. Well, some South Bend fellow picked me up and thought he'd start for the goal; in fact, he did start, but he didn't get very far before he got spilled right on top me! Ugh! But we footballs are tough, you know, and the game progressed while the grandstands swayed with yells and emotion. I think however, that Mishawaka yelled the most.

Once, during a time-out period, I looked up to compare the crowds. Mishawaka had many more people than South Bend did; but, I didn't have much time for looking or gazing around, for the two teams were in action again. You know, I never felt very well when that fellow Burdick, of South Bend took me and started for an end run or an off-tackle play. But I noticed that Mishawaka got me on downs, Doyle took me in his arms, and boy! how he did go! And I just says to myself, "This Doyle will be a regular Grange if he keeps it up." He'd get to going his best every time, and when that guy is going like that to try to tackle him is like trying to tackle an alligator, or the north wind. Then, once, the game had to stop and they found that Doyle was hurt, but even while the crowd was yelling madly at him, he snapped out of it and came right back for more.

Well, the first quarter came and went in this manner, and the second began. Then I commenced to feel pretty fine, because I saw Lindzy, the greatest captain in the world, I guess, step back for a place-kick. Arby gave a snappy toss backwards, the captain took me, and gave me the greatest kick I ever got—a perfect kick right over the goal posts. M. H. S. 3, S. B. H. S. O.

The game went on, each side trying to get possession of me, and if I do say so, myself, I was pretty popular and valuable fellow that day. Then, in the final quarter, Mishawaka cinched the game by sending me over the line in Doyle's arms, and South Bend knew their "goose was cooked".

On desperate attempts they tried forward passes, one after another, throwing me wildly all over the field, but to no avail. And Mishawaka again won from her old rival, ten to nothing.

Well, I guess—Oh, I'll have to say goodbye, because they're starting to let the air out of me.

Joe Canfield, '28.

The Trial of Student

With a rap of his gavel, Judge Caesar brought the courtroom, which was in reality a locker in M. H. S., to order.

"The first case on the docket, your Honor, is that of Miss English Book vs. Student," said the orderly, a pencil.

Miss English Book rose mournfully from her chair, and dabbing her eyes with a dainty handkerchief, began to recite her tale of woe.

"Oh, your Honor," she began, "I do try to be patient with Student, but—but," she sobbed. "When he makes all the corners of my pages look like dog-

ears, and when he writes slurring remarks all over the stories on my pages, and draws pictures, and—and—."

She got no farther, for Mr. Geometry, contrary to all rules which regulate a court-room, jumped hurriedly from his seat in the court-room and shouted scornfully. "Is that all she's got to complain of?"

"Order!" yelled the judge.

"Is that all she's got to complain of?" repeated Mr. Geometry. "Humph! If that was all that had ever happened to me, you should never hear me complaining. But, my dear friends," he said, "I have been thrown on the floor in disgust, stuck with points of compasses, openly denounced, before all as the dumbest, most useless study of all. I have been kicked, and once—once," he added in a whisper, "Student almost swore at me, but what is worse, I must go forth the rest of my days in shame, for my back is torn asunder, and on my front page are these damning words:

"Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust,
Since Algebra didn't kill me,
Geometry must."

and poor Mr. Geometry sank, exhausted, into his chair, and gave vent to unsuppressed sobs.

Even the cold judge was moved to tears at this display of the cruelties of Student, but finally choking back the sobs, he ordered the next case to be brought forth.

Miss Biology rose with none of the decrepitness that had marked the rising of her predecessors, and with a rather jaunty air, she took the witness stand.

"I am beginning to feel a little bit sorry for poor Student," she began. "You all seem to 'have it in' for him. Of course," she added, "he hasn't treated me as any well-bred gentleman should treat a lady, but one must take into consideration how hard Student must sometimes work to comprehend us, before condemning him. As I said before, I haven't been handled exactly with kid gloves, and all that is the matter with me is that I've got a young Art Gallery among my pages, a goodly number of smears and blotches and such minor wrongs. But there is one thing that I really dislike, and that is a piece of poetry which Student wrote one day at the beginning of an exceedingly hard lesson. It goes like this:

'Onward, move onward,
O, Time, in thy flight
And may the bell ring
Before I have to recite.'

But maybe the poor dear had reasons for all these things, so I will forgive him," finished Miss Biology.

Hardly had she finished her speech and resumed her seat when the angry voice of Judge Caesar thundered out.

"You would pity him?" he cried. "Ah, well, you may be glad you have only that to complain of. I tried to restrain myself and suffer my wrongs in silence, but I can no longer do so. I have received from the hands of Student such insults as I shall no longer be able to bear. In the first place, on my frontispiece is a picture of myself, and what did Student do? He needs must adorn me with a villainous moustache, bushy whiskers and a horrid pipe. Throughout my pages noble officers, soldiers, warriors and the like are daubbed with such

names as "Snub Pollard," "Charlie Chaplin" and "Robin Hood". Mr. Geometry and Miss Biology complained of a verse. Ah, they have only one, while I have many and the galling one goes like this:

'They are all dead who spoke it,
They are all dead who wrote it,
They will all die who learn it,
Blessed Death! They earn it.'

Between my lines are crowded the English translations, but what is worse," here the poor man broke down and cried, "What's worse, is that often I've been crowded in beside a 'pony'! Ah, me, such is life!"

The good judge had much more to say, but his pitiful story had completely melted the hearts of his hearers, and the weeping and wailing grew so loud that the judge's voice could not be heard in the confusion. Sadness reigned, and so great was the din that the judge forgot to pronounce a sentence on Student.

Then, suddenly, a queer noise was heard on the outside. Student was working his combination. Quickly the chaos inside was stilled and when Student opened his locker he saw the books, just as he had left them, stacked upon one another.

—Emily Blanford, '28.

Spring

The Spring is here! Bright days have come,
And dreary Winter's gone his lonesome way.
The days are warm; the sun shines bright,
And to us now has come delightful May.

The bluebird calls; the warbler sings,
And every bird is busy at his nest.
The lilac blooms; the buds peep out,
The world in gayest colors now is dressed.

The gardens glow; the cardinal
And oriole flash colors bright as flame.
The peach blooms pink; the apple white,
And even weeping willow bursts in bloom.

Paul Culp, '27

Ruminations in Geometry Class

The tangents flutter all about,
The scarlet secants sing;
The budding polygons are pink;
The spheres are on the wing.

The propositions roam the woods,
The cosines fill the air
With music sweet; the hexagons
Are blooming everywhere.

The octagon sits on her nest,
To keep the prism safe
And warm, until it hatches out
The quadrilateral waif

Oh, Spring is here, and love is warm;
The cooing angles mate.
The quadrant to the vertex sings,
And rhombuses rotate.

Paul Culp, '27.

The Fatal Dream

I am known for my dreaming. Everyone in my town knows me as "the dreamer". I can always dream best when I ride into the country on my bicycle, which becomes for me a galloping steed.

One day, while galloping toward a far distant castle, I passed through a wood. A wood, did I say? I meant a forest. The trees in this forest were of a beautiful green, and flowers grew about their bases like guards stationed about a prisoner. Through the interlocked branches above, a shaft of green sunlight shown, making the flowers shine in a sort of brilliance.

I felt a spirit of adventure, as I passed through this forest, mounted on my prancing steed. My trusty sword was hung about the neck of my horse, while my spear I held in one hand. My other hand was busily engaged in rolling a cigarette, and several cigars could be seen in my pocket of mail. I was jogging along unconcernedly when, in the distance, I saw someone running toward me. Unslinging my binoculars, I put them to my eyes, and saw that it was a woman. From what or whom was she running, or for whom? The answer came quickly enough.

"Quick, run for help!" she cried, while she was still some yards from me.

Keeping my calmness, as I am only calm when women are about, I said, "Take your time, my dear damsel, I am in no hurry."

"My father's castle is beseiged by robbers. Go to Arlington Castle and get aid," she gave the last very excitedly in tone of an order.

"But why not cable them to send aid?" I asked, still very calm.

"They have cut all the wires!"

After saying this, she fell to the ground. Quickly coming to her aid, I revived her, then swung myself upon my horse, Bessie. Taking out my book of addresses, I saw that Arlington Castle was three hundred forty-nine miles from where I was then.

Patting Bessie on the neck, I said, "Now old girl, do your duty. United we stand, divided we fall. I shall unite the forces."

Turning Bessie around on her hind legs, I tore for Arlington Castle. The forest passed us in our wild flight. Here we passed two houses that looked like flowers along the wayside. Looking slightly to one side, I saw a well filled with water quickly pulling Bessie up on her haunches, I I found we had already left the well far behind us. We galloped forth again.

When we were about halfway to Arlington Castle, we saw a flock of sheep that looked like a gray cloud floating by. Then, when we had nearly reached the two hundred mile mark, Bessie began to fail me. Thinking about the poor people fighting back there, I gritted my teeth and swore revenge on the fellow who invented fighting. Oh, how I wished for a Ford, or any car to carry me to Arlington Castle. Sticking my spurs into Bessie made her tear more madly down the road. The miles flicked by, and we passed another sign-post—forty nine miles more. Heartened by then, I took a swig from my canteen. It was the last drop. Then I continued my mad rush. Trees here and there looked like stripes on a convict's suit. Coming up to the top of a hill so fast that I thought it was a precipice, I saw Arlington at the foot. I put the brakes on Bessie and we coasted down the hill on four legs. But every hero and heroine

has to hit something; and Bessie stumbled as she galloped into the castle. I lit on my head, but told the soldier the trouble before I lost consciousness.

Madly I struck out in a side stroke, and found the village constable pouring water into my face.

"Here, my good lad," said the policeman, "Who did you say needed help?"

Then I sat up, and saw my bicycle smashed beside the road.

"Ha! The dreamer!"

The constable recognized me and immediately left.

I gathered myself up and looked to see what had caused my downfall. It was a small pebble in the middle of the road. Then, with my face bloody and my clothes torn, I swore off dreaming.

Herman Cohen, '26.

My Views of Florida

My wisdom teeth I think I've cut;
  I'm wiser every day;
No more for me a Paradise
  Two thousand miles away.
I've hiked me back to Indiana;
  Give me your hottest roast,
I'll take the worst that you can hand
  But not the Florida coast.

I don't like snakes and flowers mixed
  Or seas that sigh and moan,
That every night bring on a fog,
  That chills me to the bone.
So I've hiked me back to Indiana
  And here in plenty find
The comforts that I sought so far
  But surely left behind.

Indiana, gem of all the States,
  Take back your weary child;
I'll never roam again among
  The land sharks fierce and wild.
So I've hiked me back to Indiana;
  You may joke me if you will,
But of sand spurs, gnats, and ants
  I think I've had my fill.

They boast about their 'gator lakes,
  The glory of their seas,
But, oh, preserve me from their pests,
  Mosquitoes great, and fleas.
Of ponds and ditches there's enough
  And frogs that croak and peep,
Till I have to keep my window closed
  To get a wink of sleep

So I've hiked me back to Indiana;
  My heart and feet are sore
As now I've reached this favored spot,
  I think I'll roam no more.

Paul White, '27.

Fairy Story

Br-r-ring! !

It was the last bell. The hands of the clock on the tower pointed to 8:40. Inside the school, the pupils began their studies for the day. Outside, all was quiet and deserted, except for an occasional passing car on the street. But, wait!—not quite all deserted, for, coming up the sidewalk toward the school at an almost charging rate of speed, was a tall figure, well recognized at M. H. S. He wore no hat, and as he ran, his hair lifted in the wind.

With one jump, he cleared the steps at the entrance, jerked open the door and entered the building. He was at his locker in a moment, twirled his combination and grabbed a book. Hastily, he gave a final bang to his locker door and then started down the almost deserted hall. On his face was a look of determination mingled with defeated attempt. As he neared the office, he slackened his pace, straightened his tie and ran his fingers through his hair.

Slowly, he entered the office. Mr. Cauble stood there, several pink slips in one hand, a punch in the other. He looked at the late-comer.

"Why, good-morning, Arby," he said cordially, "Late?"

"Yes, sir," replied Arby. "And for no good reason at all."

"Oh, that's all right," Mr. Cauble answered, "Here's a pink slip to admit you to class. No, you won't have any time to make up. This is only the third time this week."

But this is only a fairy story, after all - - - -.

Christmas

Once there was a great big boy
  Who lived across the way,
He wouldn't study English;
  He always wanted to play.
He hated verbs and pronouns
  And conjugations, too,
Just tinker with a radio
  Was all that he could do.
And so, just before Christmas,
  When his modest note was read,
Old Santa Claus just laughed and laughed,
  For this is what it said:
"Deer Sante I wood like to have
  A radio and an gun
An bicycle an a wagon
  A watch that surely'll run
A been shooter an a - -
  No, I said that befour
And a great big windey football
  An' candy an' nuts galore
And I think that's bout all
  So I guess I will cloos
Unless you send a ball and bat
  Your sincearely customer, Mose"
And so, on Christmas morn
  Mose jumped up to take a look,
And in his sock what do you think
  He found? An English Book!

Esther Loop.

To Mishawaka High School

M. H. S.!
Can we leave you - - - -
Next June, at Graduation?
Can we leave
Your beautiful buildings,
Your basketball teams - - - -
You?
The association of your students,
Your assemblies,
Your noisy study halls at noon,
Your teachers,
Everything so dear to us - - - -
Can we leave you,
M. H. S.

Dear old M. H. S.
The time is fast approaching,
Everything is ready.
Our hands are outstretched
To receive our diplomas,
And you M. H. S. - - - -
How will it seem
Without us?
Will you miss us
Just a little, when we are gone - - - -
Next fall when
Your new football team
Beats South Bend?
M. H. S.!

Our M. H. S!
We'll not forget you!
We'll remember your joys and triumphs;
Your defeats,
When you went down most gloriously
Because you knew
You had played the game squarely.
And, M. H. S.,
When we leave you,
To fight our several ways on Life's rough road,
We'll think of you;
And we'll play Life's game squarely
Because you taught us how.
Our M. H. S!

Gertrude Bloomer, '26.

Seal of the Storm

O, the stars are brighter than they've ever been,
The clouds are gathering, and the wind
Like a huge giant of prehistoric days,
Sobs in his efforts, cries, and sways
Great trees and tiny grasses as though one.

A storm is coming, and the blood-red moon
Will soon be blotted from the sky, too soon,
Then will a flash descending from that sky
Set elm and steeple queerly, oddly, wry.
Storm's seal is set in grotesque form.

Suzanne Knorr, '26.

TWINS!

ROTTEN ROW-AT NOON

TWINS!!

EDDIE-MAGGIE

"WEBB"

LITTLE EVA

MARIAN

INEZ-ALTA

BLUE "RED"

WEIST

MORE TWINS!!!

KREITER

"POOCH"

SOCIETY

Society

Senior Matinee Dance

The Seniors entertained the students at the first matinee dance on October 29, in the cafeteria, from 4:00 to 5:30 P. M. Music was furnished by the "Oriental Syncopators". Everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Junior Party

The Juniors entertained their class at a party in the cafeteria, November 6. A stunt by Helen Fry, Warren Curtis, Helen Mae Jernegan and Harry Fulmer, was enjoyed. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing to music furnished by "The Hoosier Harmony Boys".

Football Banquet

The football team was honored Tuesday evening, November 17 at the Mishawaka Hotel with a banquet given by the members of the Board of Control.

Following the banquet short talks were given by George A. Cooper, of the South Bend Y. M. C. A., Clarence Lindzy, captain of the team, Lloyd Webster, C. C. Cauble, principal, and Frank M. Steele, coach.

Football Banquet

On November 26, the football boys were guests at a banquet given by the Lions Club, at the Mishawaka Hotel. Interesting talks were given by Coach Steele and Mr. French.

Football Banquet

The members of the High School football team were honored guests at the Hotel Mishawaka, Tuesday, December 1, at a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce. A. L. Trester, permanent secretary-treasurer of the Indiana High School Athletic Association was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Ralph W. Gaylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce presided as toastmaster. A toast to the football team was given by Mr. George C. Miller, president of the Dodge Mfg. Co., and Coach Steele, gave a talk on behalf of the football team.

An elaborate musical program was presented during the dinner hour.

Sophomore Party

The Sophomore Class gave a party December 4, in the cafeteria. The entertainment consisted of games and dancing. "The Hoosier Harmony Boys" furnished lively music.

Junior-Senior Party

One of the most important dances of the year was held December 12, in the cafeteria, in the form of a Junior-Senior Party. The cafeteria was deco-

rated with Christmas colors and a large Christmas tree. Stunts, songs, dancing, and refreshments constituted the program for the evening. Music for the dancing was furnished by Thomas Kerr's orchestra.

Matinee Dance

The Senior Class was host to the student body Thursday, February 18, 1926, at a matinee dance given in the Cafeteria from 4:00 to 5:30. "The Hoosier Harmony Boys" furnished "peppy" music for the dancing. A large crowd was present.

Tournament Dance

Following the finals of the Sectional Tournament on March 6, the Junior class gave a post-tournament dance in the gymnasium. Music was furnished by Art Haeren's Orchestra. Although there was much mourning on the part of Mishawaka students, they proved good hosts and the dance was a success.

Basketball Banquet

The mothers of the football and basket ball teams gave a pot-luck supper in the High School Cafeteria, Thursday, March 18. The boys on the basket ball teams were the guests of honor.

After the supper the boys were entertained with games and contests. They all reported an enjoyable time.

Commercial Club Dance

Members of the Commercial Club entertained the student body at a Matinee Dance April 1, in the cafeteria. Music was furnshed by "The April Fool Quartette".

The scanty refreshments were supposedly a joke which the dancers failed to realize. Question: Who was fooled?

Commercial Club Banquet and Dance

On April 21, 1926, the Commercial Club gave a delightful banquet and dance. The decorations were in orchid, pink, and yellow. During the banquet music was furnished by Louise Kelly, Gertrude Bloomer and Halcyon Harrison. After the dinner Raymond Kemper entertained with a group of songs. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Wigent, of the Gregg School of Shorthand. Following the speech the members of the club enjoyed an hour of dancing to music furnished by an orchestra composed of alumni.

Alumni Program

On April 29, the Alumni Association of Mishawaka High School gave a very interesting program in the high school auditorium for the purpose of raising money for the annual banquet given for the Senior Class.

Three one-act plays, "Thursday Evening" under the direction of Mrs. H. L. Harman, "Ropes" under the direction of Halford Hauser and "The Twelve Pound Look" under the direction of Miss Margaret Moist were given before a large and appreciative audience.

During the intermission Russel Driver entertained with vocal selections, Miss Bernice McGowan with classical dancing, Mrs. Violet Shy Parks with violin selections and Wilbur Fredricks with popular music.

G. A. L. Banuqet

The G. A. L. girls finished their season with a banquet May 27, 1926. The main speaker of the evening was Miss Irma Colmer, who spoke immediately following the dinner. The rest of the program consisted of a dance by Bernice McGowan, a group of readings by Mary Winey, and selections by a quartette consisting of Glee Club girls. Miss Newhafer finished the evening by meeting out awards to the G. A. L. girls for points contracted during the season.

Junior Dance

The Juniors held a practice dance May 30, 1926, in the gymnasium as a means of creating interest in the "Prom". Thomas Kerr's orchestra furnished the music.

Athletes Picnic

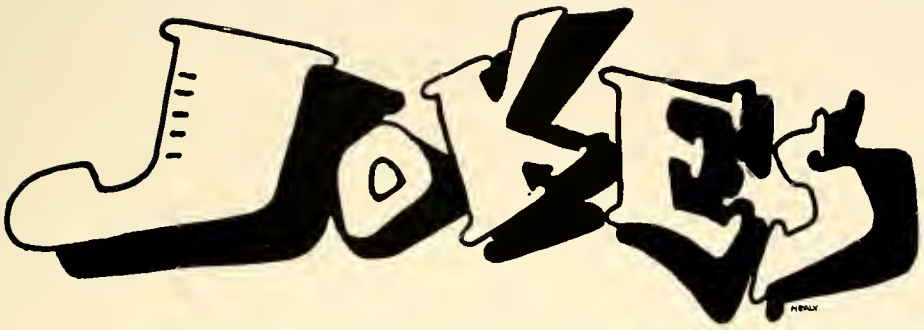
June 2, 1926, all athletes and their families held a picnic at Potowattomie Park. This was the last social function for the boys who graduate this year and they made the most of it. The mothers of the basketball and football boys combined and held a joint meeting. They all went home tired but reported a good time.

Junior-Senior Promenade

The class of '27 entertained the class of '26 at a dinner-dance in the cafeteria on June 5. The cafeteria was beautifully decorated in pastel shades. After the dinner a grand march was led by the Junior Class president, Francis Denman. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing to music played by Art Haern's orchestra.

Alumni Reception

The Alumni of the Mishawaka High School entertained the graduating class of '26 at a banquet and dance Thursday, June 17. This was the last event for the Seniors and was very enjoyable even though tinged with regret at leaving M. H. S.


JOKES

U. HEALY

Day by Day

SEPTEMBER

Tues. 8 — School begins. The old order changes for the new, clever minds give way to fresh ones.
Wed. 9 — Getting acquainted ain't much fun. Everything's better when that's all done.

Mon. 14 — Regular assignments begin. Teachers don't seem to be afraid of us.
Tues. 15 —Juniors organize. Dick Cogan, president.

Wed. 16 — Eddie Fulmer tries out the floor.
Fri. 18 — Miss Immel has a guest. Wonder what's his name!
Mon. 21 — Juniors organize. Exit Ernhart from library.
Tues. 22 — Miskodeed staff chosen.
Wed. 23 — G. A. L. elects officers.
Thurs. 24 — First pep meeting.
Fri. 25 — First Alltold. Athletic Association officers and yell leaders elected.
Sat. 26 — East Chicago 13; Mishawaka 20.
Mon. 28 — Cicero Club organizes. First Hockey practice. Eleanor Carlson returns with a black eye.
Tues. 29 — Warning of intelligence tests. Miss Alexander: "Julia, lets hear you give your thoughts no tongue." Class, Ha! Ha!

OCTOBER

Thurs. 1 — Intelligence tests. Board of Control meeting.
Fri. 2 — Pep meeting.
Sat. 3 — We won! Niles 7, Mishawaka 28.
Mon. 5 — Senior meeting.
Tues. 6 — Assembly—Masque Club presents "Finders Keepers."
Wed. 7 — How many legs has a Guernsey?
Thurs. 8 — Another session of rooting.
Sat. 10 — Jefferson High 0, Mishawaka 51.
Mon. 12 — French Club. Mr. Dahl entertains married teachers.
Wed. 14 — Senior meeting. Miskodeed Staff meeting and report cards.
Thurs. 15 — G. A. L. Pep session.
Fri. 16 — Teachers Institute and we get out a half day.
Sta. 17 — Mishawaka 53, Plymouth 0.

Mon. 19 — Enoch Arden given at Assembly. Kreiter returns with a black eye.
Tues. 20 — Assembly. Boys from Kentucky talk to us. Miskodeed meeting.
Thurs. 22 — H. Holderman speaks to the Economic Classes.
Fri. 23 — Pep meeting.
Sat. 24 — Pep does the work. Warsaw 7. Mishawaka 51.

Mon. 26 — Seniors turn into Salesman Sams. Buy a button.
Tues. 27 — Commercial Club meets.
Wed. 28 — We start early with a beat South Bend, after class.
Thurs. 29 — Seniors' Button dance. Introduction of Hail All Hail.
Fri. 30 — Snake Dance.
Sat. 31 — It worked! South Bend 0, Mishawaka 10.

NOVEMBER

Mon. 2 — Laura Stout rescues a dummy.
Tues. 3 — Burton Doyle returns to school on crutches.
Thurs. 5 — Start signing up for the Miskodeed. Lloyd Webster gets strong and pulls bar off the front door.
Sat. 7 — We beat Benton Harbor 13 to 3.
Mon. 9 — Mr. Cauble returns to school.

Tues. 10 — Assembly—"Mrs. Pat and the Law". We agree that Arlene makes a wonderful wash woman.
Wed. 11 — Show at 8:00 A. M. Out too soon. Armistice Day.
Fri. 13 — And examinations.
Sat. 14 — And we got Elkhart's goat, 56-0. End of football season.
Tues. 17 — Another feed for the fellows by the Board of Control. Wonder they wouldn't get full sometime.
Wed. 18 — We're in the movies. G. A. L. Grades again.
Thurs. 19 — Wranglers wrangle.
Mon. 23 — Commercial Club organized.
Wed. 25. — Thanksgiving and we have a VACATION.
Mon. 30 — Library Club. Sophomore meeting. Senior pictures taken.

Day by Day

DECEMBER

Tues. 1 — G. A. L. meeting.
Wed. 2 — Vodeville.
Thurs. 3 — Wranglers' Club.
Fri. 4 — Pep meeting for Nappanee and Bremen games.
Sat. 5 — M. H. S. beats Nappanee. Al thinks he's on the gridiron again.
Tues. 8 — Football men meet.
Wed. 9 — Junior meeting. Girls begin Volley Ball.

Thurs. 10 — Mark Kline, football captain. Cyriel Himschoot, basketball captain.
Fri. 11 — LaPorte 27, Mishawaka 21.
Sat. 12 — Junior-Senior Christmas party. Helen May tries out the floor.
Mon. 14 — Girls interclass volley ball games.
Tues. 15 — Sophomore meeting. Junior Women's Club.
Wed. 16 — Commercial Club.
Thurs. 17 — Engineering Club organizes. Library Club.
Fri. 18 — Lost to Plymouth.
Tues. 22 — Juniors win volley ball championship.
Wed. 23 — Xmas VACATION begins.

JANUARY

Mon. 4 — Back from Xmas vacation. Report cards distributed.

Wed. 6 — Miskodeed Staff meeting. Dean Brady sleeps in class.
Thurs. 7 — Basketball men meet.
Fri. 8 — Senior meeting. Pep session for South Bend game.
Sat. 9 — 23-20 South Bend's favor.
Mon. 11 — Miskodeed Staff meeting.
Tues. 12 — Club pictures taken for Miskodeed.
Wed. 13 — Commercial Club meets.
Thurs. 14 — Miss Jennings has a sub.
Tues. 19 — Sophomore play tryouts.
Wed. 20 — Cast announced.
Thurs. 21 — N. D. Glee Club entertains.
Tues. 26 — Examinations announced.
Wed. 27 — Mid-year exams.
Thurs. 28 — No school today,—hurrah!
Fri. 29 — Report cards distributed. Last day of semester.

FEBRUARY

Mon. 1 — Back to the grind again.
Tues. 2 — Proudfit and DeCook to the rescue.
Wed. 3 — Commercial Club and Miskodeed Staff meetings.
Thurs. 4 — Wranglers meeting. Monthly Assembly.
Fri. 5 — Mishawaka beaten by LaPorte 35-40.
Sat. 6 — South Bend beaten by Mishawaka 29-24.
Mon. 8 — French and Library Clubs meet.
Wed. 10 — Sophomore plays.
Thurs. 11 — Alltold Staff meeting.
Fri. 12 — Was Bremen here? 40-21.
Sat. 13 — Another victory, Kendallville 25, Mishawaka 31.
Tues. 16 — Mr. Chapman—"By what organization is the Speaker of the House cchosen?"
Clinton Laughlin—"The Carcass."
Wed. 17 — Mr. Cauble talks to the Seniors.

Thurs. 18 — Wranglers meeting.
Fri. 19 — Pep session. M. H. S. wallops Elkhart 32-12.
Mon. 22 — Rabbi Marks gives an address on George Washington.
Tues. 23 — Library Club holds meeting.
Wed. 24 — Miskodeed meeting. Commercial meeting.
Fri. 26 — Warsaw 15, M. H. S. 37. Separate assembly for boys and girls. Senior meeting to decide on caps and gowns.

MARCH

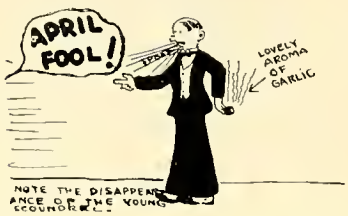
Mon. 1 — Wow! A tournament dance by the Juniors.

Wed. 3 — Colored (?) Girls tournament.
Thurs. 4 — Pep meeting.
Fri. and Sat. 5-6 — Sectional tournament. South Bend victorious.
Mon 8 — Junior meeting.
Tues. 9 — Sophomore meeting.
Wed. 10 — Miss Crum talks on Thrift. Watch the 100 per cent rooms.
Thurs. 11 — "Watch it, Chauncey."
Fri. 12 — Senior girls meet to decide on graduation clothes.
Mon. 15 — Board of Control meeting.
Wed. 17 — Much green is seen. Boys interclass tournament. Yea, Seniors!
Thurs. 18 — Our athletes receive letters and numerals. Al and Arby receive sweaters.
Fri. 19 — First ten men leave for State tournament.
Mon. 20 — Boys and girls have separate assembly.
Wed. and Thurs., 24-25 — Junior Play.

Day by Day

Fri. 26 — S. B. H. S. wins over M. H. S. in Discussion Contest. ? ! ? !
Mon. 29 — Senior play tryouts.
Tues. 30 — Wranglers Club.
Wed. 31 — Senior girls win interclass championship. Dean Potter addresses student body.

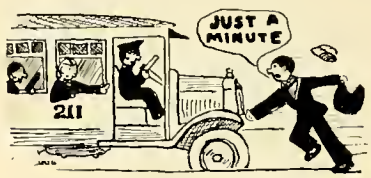
APRIL



Thurs. 1 — The fools ye have with ye always. Garlic candy, Mr. Amos loves it. Matinee Dance.
Fri. 2 — A vacation and spring! !
Tues. 6 — Oratorical contest in South Bend. Arlene takes second place.
Mon. 12 — Boys Assembly. Board of Control meeting.
Wed. 14 — A Senior looking at the Panama Canal, "And what small stream is that?"
Sat. 17 — M. H. S. wins third in triangular track meet at S. B. H. S.
Mon. 19 — Miss Little: "Bring that to me or go to Mr. Cauble,"
W. J. "I'll go to Mr. Cauble."
Tues. 20 — Fire! Fire! WHERE?
Wed. 21 — Commercial Club Banquet.
Thurs. 22 — Library Club.
Fri. 23 — Sophomores have a regular party.
Sat. 24 — Commercial Contest at Elkhart. We take third again in track at Elkhart.
Mon. 26 — Girls start indoor ball games.
Thurs. 29 — Juniors decide to have a party all by ourselves.

MAY

Sat. 1 — Junior party, keep out everybody. Track meet at LaPorte, Mishawaka takes third place.
Mon. 3 — Seniors meet to get play tickets.
Tues. 4 — Spring football practice.



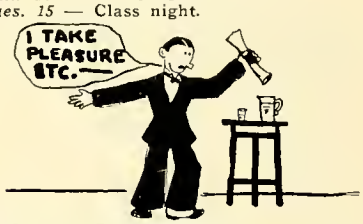
Wed. 5 — Fellows leave for Purdue Round-up. Senior girls win indoor baseball championship.
Thurs. 6 — Commercial contestants leave for Muncie. Assembly. Bess and Lois leave suddenly. ? ?
Fri. 7 — Seniors receive invitations for Junior Prom. Botany students go on hike.
Sat. 8 — Track meet at South Bend.
Tues. 11 — Dress rehearsal for Senior Play. Commercial Club Meeting.
Wed. and Thurs., 12-13 — Senior Play.
Thurs. 13 — Track meet at Plymouth. Commercial Club party.
Wed. 19 — Gym Exhibit.
Fri. 21 — Junior Party.
Tues. 25 — G. A. L. Hike.
Wed. 26 — Girls track begins.
Thurs. 2 — G. A. L. Banquet.
Fri. 28 — Last Mercurius published.

JUNE

Wed. 2 — Commercial Club picnic.
Sat. 5 — Junior Prom.
Fri. 11 — Senior exams.

Senior Week

Sun. 13 — Baccalaureate Sermon.
Mon. 14 — Senior Picnic.
Tues. 15 — Class night.



Wed. 16 — Commencement.
Thurs. 17 — Alumni Reception.
Sat. 19 — Red Heiser still has red hair and the Annual goes to press.

As We Know Them

Harriet Ellsasser—She couldn't get a man, so she has purchased a monkey and is waiting for evolution to take its course.

Ruth Munsey—What kind of a girl is Ruth? Every day is April first with her.

Helen Palmer—She's plenty old fashioned, won't ever change her mnd.

Dick Cogan—Certainly mentally unbalanced, and financially, too.

Marvin Keiser—He says he is a woman hater, but he always does his shopping on Wednesday afternoon.

Paul White—You don't think he is a loud dresser but you ought to hear him put on a tuxedo.

Chuck DeWitte—What kind of a fellow is he! He is the type that won't even have a self starter on his car, just a regular old crank.

Chauncey Proudfit—Between his motor boat, Omah and Katherine—Oh, boy! — but Chauncey says that worry never made men great.

"MRS. PAT"

WORRIED

AIN'T—GRAND?

"CHARLESTON"

HELP!! MURDER!

HAPPY?

MISS ULREY

"CHUCK"

WALT

EVOLUTION

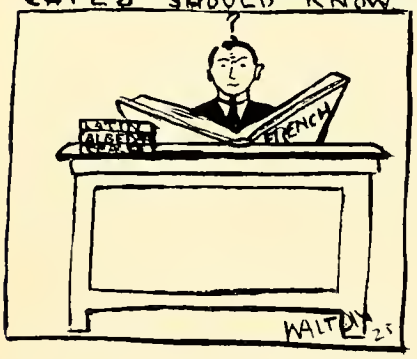
How to Keep From Gettin' Honors

HAND IN CARBON COPIES OF ALL ASSIGNMENTS AND CALL THE TEACHER BY HIS FIRST NAME.

EAT ROSTED PEANUTS IN ASSEMBLY

RAP THE ALARM CLOCK.

SIMPLE THINGS EVERY CHILD SHOULD KNOW



THOSE WHO FLUNK ON THEIR EXAMS SHOULD REMEMBER THAT AFTER ALL ZERO MEANS NO THING.

Advertisements

Mishawaka's Big Daylight Store

WINEY'S

The Best Place to Shop After all

The Selling of Trustworthy Merchandise is more than a Business — It is a Duty

---

Year after year this store holds its old customers and adds to it new ones, constantly widening its circle of service, strengthening the bond of confidence between store and public, because it adheres to high standards in Merchandise and Methods, and proves that very definite advantages are secured by those who depend upon its service month after month. The store's chief all-the-year-around attraction is

"Good Merchandise at Lowest Prices"

OUR SPECIALTIES

Phoenix Hosiery
Corticelli Silks
Van Raalte Gloves
Munsing Underwear
Holland Shoes for Young Men

New York Coats and Dresses
De Bevoise Brassieres
Ball-Band Footwear
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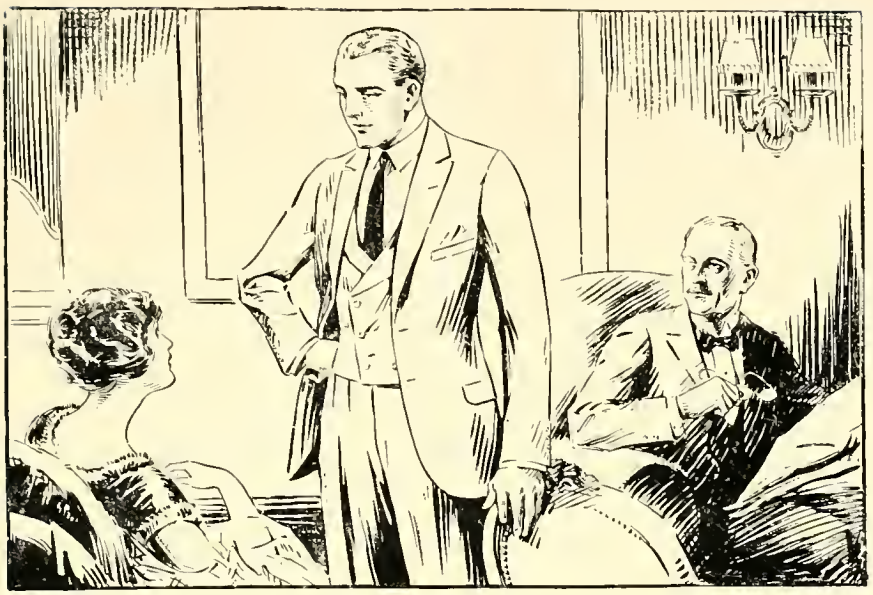

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It is doing the right thing without being told, but next to doing the right thing without being told, is do it when you are told once.

Next, there are those who never do a thng until they are told twice, such get no honors and small pay.

Next, there are those who do the right thing only when necessity kicks them from behind, and they get indifference instead of honors and a pittance for pay. This kind spends most of its time polishing a bench with hard luck stories.

Then still lower down in the scale than this, we have the fellow who will not do the right thing even when some one goes along and stays to see that he does it. He, is always out of a job and receives the contempt that he deserves, unless he happens to have a rich Dad, in which case Destiny patiently awaits around the corner with a stuffed club.

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Mable: "I can't get a date for the Prom."
Marian: "Don't any of the fellows know you."
Mabel: "Yes, they all do."

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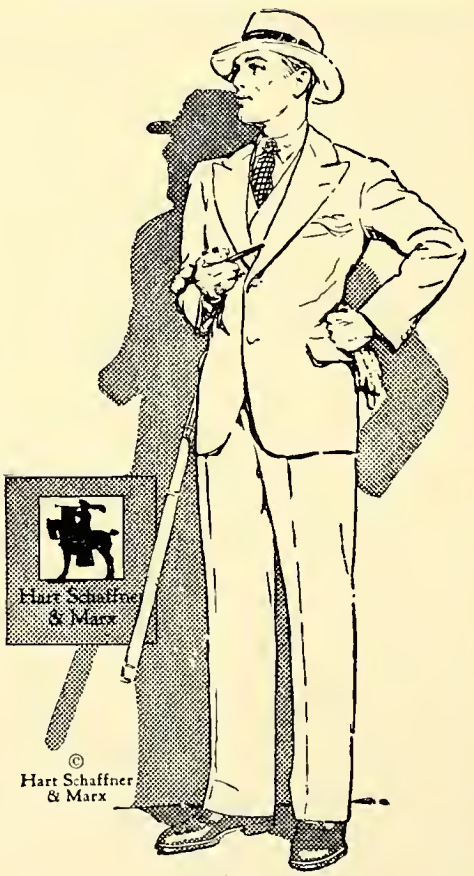

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We just found out, Art and Virginia are known as the Newhafer kids.

Denman: "See that man playing fullback? He'll be our best man in about a week."

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Question: "Will you help the 'Old Ladies Home?"

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Miss Alexander: "I think ocean travel is educational."

Billy Ball: "Yes, it will *bring* out all there is in you."

On mules we find two legs behind
And two we find before;
We stand behind before we find
What the two behind stand for!

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He: "Gee! I wish I'd lived in prehistoric times."

She: "What for?"

He: "That's just like a girl! What for? So I wouldn't have had to learn history, of course."

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He: "In the spring a young man's fancy - - - -"

She: "Oh, is he?"

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Eleanor: "Five, I guess."

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Senior: "Well, I'm a vegetarian."

Miss Duguid: "Have you done any public speaking?"
Kemper: "Yes, I asked a girl for a date over our party telephone line."

"I don't see where we can put up this lecturer for the night."
"Don't worry—he always brings his own bunk."

"What did you think of Helen's get-up at the dance?"
"I never knew she fell down."

It's about time for the girls to start some new fad. Why it must be all of a week since last they started one.

Bob H: "I should have more credit on that first question. I wrote six pages."
Teacher: "We don't weigh the papers."

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